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SENATE, HOUSE **AGREE TO QUIT** BY MIDNIGHT

Big Relief Appropriation Passed **Easily**

Springfieled, Ili., June 30-(AP)-Both houses agreed today that the turbulent special sessions would adjourn sine die as soon as the housing bills are passed after mid-

Without comment, the senate concurred in house resolutions fixing tomorrow as the final adjournment date for the two special ses-

The \$2,800,000 relief appropriation, key measure in the second special session, and all other bills the senate calendar were easily ssed with little argument. That Heaviest Raid left only the housing bill and the University of Illinois \$700,000 appropriation unpassed and waiting house action

Although nothing was left to do, the senate decided to come back at 11:45 P. M., in case the house was

The Lager bill restoring partial powers to the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission passed the senate, 28 to 13.

2 roll call to the drivers' license amendments, which weren't disputed, but the representatives delayed until 8 o'clock the passage roll calls on their major bills. The housing legislation, delayed by a senate controversy that resuted in amendments limiting their scope to one Chicago project, can't be given final approval until after midnight

Pass Appropriation only action taken by the house this morning was to pass the \$10,000 appropriation under which

financially troubled high school range. districts was sent to Governor Horner by the senate. Since the governor's state school board was killed, the Parker-Davis bill provided for the high school distribu-

Senator Earl B. Searcy, Springfield Republican, raised a question that, despite amendments limiting the housing bills to one Chicago project, they might be made applicable to downstate cities later. Democratic leaders said it wouldn't slaught, led by heavily reinforced be done.

Working rapidly the senate passed the Davis bill permitting municipalities to grant permits for oil and gas drilling within corporate

Bolger bill for state control of county old age pension personnel. Springfield bill for a bond issue to finance a city-county building.

The Knauf-Nowlan-Rennick bill authorizing municipalities to levy a tax for redemption of defaulted sewage system revenue bonds.

2000 VETERANS VISIT HISTORIC **BATTLEFIELDS**

Gettysburg, Pa., June 30. time on the old camp ground, turned back the pages of the naon's history 75 years today to

Across the same dusty Pennsylvania road that once divided prophets, augmented by local or the Union, the remnants of two ganizations, marched through mighty armies faced each other streets flanked by tightly-packed again as they did nearly four humanity. score years ago in the battle that

But it was not as the boys in session today. blue and the striplings in gray that the old soldiers met-on this 75th anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg — but as comrades, zicker, 33, was replacing a burntwithout regard for blue or gray,

Stripes, or Stars and Bars. battlefield which once had been dampened by the blood of 43,000 without warning. A ball of fire fallen comrades, and they pointed shot to the ceiling as Huntzicker, out Oak Hill, the bloody angle three other clerks and five custoand Seminary ridge, where much mers ran to the street.

of the fighting took place. Once again they hailed one another as "Johnny Reb" and "Dam- owner, said his stock and fixtures Yankee," but there was no rancor were wrecked. He estimated damin their quavering words. Togeth- age at \$18,000. er they sat on the tented verandas of their tented city, swapping yarns about Early and Sheridan and Lee, or joking with the thousands of visitors.

day was set aside for the vetas to renew old friendships.

LYNCH IS CONFIRMED

Springfield, Ill., June 30.—(AP) -Over strong objections from Senator R. Wallace Karraker, Jonesboro Democrat, the senate voted 38 to 1 to confirm Governor Horner's appointment of Thomas J. Lynch of Glencoe as state director of conservation.

Abe Lincoln

Gettysburg, Pa., June 30 (AP)-Crowds that gathered at the railroad station to welcome veterans arriving for the Blue and the Gray reunion gasped when an "Abraham Lincoln" stepped off the train.

He was tall and slender, and was wearing a long black coat and a black top hat. His chin whiskers reminded those present they had seen of the Civil War time president.

He said he was Orvielle Mellis of Decatur, Ill., attendant for C. H. Collins, 93-year-old Civil War veteran. He looks so much like Lincoln, he said, that he decided to wear Lincoln-like clothes to the 75th anniversary

BOMBERS HURL DEATH ON TOWN NEAR BARCELONA

Since Three-Day Attack In March

Badalona, Spain, June 30-(AP) -A crushing insurgent air raid hurled death and destruction today into this workers' town five miles north of Barcelona, killing at least 45 persons.

For five minutes a fleet of 10 bombers roared over Badalona, thundering their cargoes into the closely packed houses.

It was the heaviest rain in the Barcelona area since the three day attack on the government capital in March and the severest since Britain launched her plan for a neutral commission to investigate bombings of civilian centers in the Spanish war.

PIERCE GOV'T. LINE

Hendaye, France (at the Spanish frontier), June 30-(AP)-Spanish insurgents pierced the governeach senator and representative ment's main line of defenses before Valencia at two places today in a powerful offensive through the Appropriation of \$1,000,000 for foothills of the Sierra de Espadan

The thrust placed vanguards of Generalissimo Francisco Franco's coastal army only about six miles north of the highway from Teruel to the coast and in the Lash hightion by a special board of state of- lands before Valencia, less than 40 miles to the south.

Heavy mountain artillery was unlimbered close behind the advanc-

The government acknowledged that General Jose Miaja's defense troops were overpowered by the oncolumns under Generals Garcia Valino and Miguel Aranda.

Aranda's Galician troops, after surrounding Bechi, drove south to the important village of Artana, 38 miles north of Valencia. Artana was pounded by artillery and raked by machine-gun fire.

Reports from Valencia denied Valino forced a crossing of the Mijares river south of Fanzara, as claimed in insurgent field advices.

Veiled Prophets End Convention

Cleveland, June 30 .- (AP) -The 49th annual convention of the Mystic Order of Veiled Prophets of the Enchanted Realm passed (AP)-Two thousand aged Civil into history today after an esti-War veterans, tenting for the last mated 200,000 wide-eyed spectators viewed the fez-topped legion's

"Mardi Gras" parade. The playground of Blue Lodge e stirring events of the great masonry last night turned downconflict between the North and town Cleveland into a carnival of dazzling color and thrilling music For two hours the gaily-attired

The order's supreme council inmarked the turning point of the stalled Edward Blake Winter, of war in which many of them Toronto, Can., as grand monarch, bly that the autonomous Sanjak and other officers at its closing

FIREWORKS EXPLODE

De Kalb-(AP)-Thomas Huntout electric light bulb in the Secor without heed for Stars and drug store yesterday when a short circuit sent sparks flying over a They hobbled together over the large counter display of fireworks. The holiday explosives went off

> Firemen quickly extinguished police the district. the blaze. H. E. Secor, the store

Resemblance

Chicago, June 30-(AP)-Melvin Purvis, the former Federal agent who sprang the trap on John Dillinger four years ago, stopped off in Chicage long enough to buy a telephone

"Anybody ever take you for Melvin Purvis, the fellow who got Dillinger?" asked the clerk. You look a lot like him." "Yes, often", answered Purvis

EXTEND GOOD **WILL POLICY**

Points Out Success Of Neighborliness To World

New York, June 30-(AP)-President Roosevelt declared today on the world's fair grounds that American republics believe the good purpose of modernizing the Lincoln April grand jury next week to inneighbor policy could succeed or Highway. the rest of the globe "if the spirit which lies behind it were better understood and more actively striv-

The President chose the laying of the cornerstone for the fair's Fed- the office manager and is assisted eral building to make a new decthe importance of good neighbor-

the affairs of many parts of the Rosecrans. world are, to put it politely, somewhat distraught. Such a condition necessarily accompanies wars and rumors of wars.'

The Chief Executive noted that removed, in large measure, from fear and from the controversies which breed it.

"In a larger sense, however," he added, "we cannot remain unconcerned, especially because it is our fortune to enjoy friendship and good relations with all nations."

With that in view, Mr. Roosevelt urged extension of the western hemisphere spirit to the rest of the

"The policy of the good neighbor" he declared, "is, as we know it, not limited to those problems of international relations which may result

War Possibility Remote

We are against war and have agreed among ourselves quietly to discuss difficulties in such a way that the possibility of war has become remote. But the policy involves also matters of trade and matters affecting the interchange

The president said the New York world's fair and the San Francisco fair were "well-times" for 1939,

"They will encourage that interchange of thought, of culture, and of trade which are so vital today x x x It has been well said that you cannot hate a man you know.

"Therefore, this exposition will stand as a symbol of world peace advance of the patient road to

Thanking other nations for par-

"I emphasize this on the ground balance has been somewhat un- prisoner in the county jail, who pursuing officers. His police rec-"Far more Americans have been

continents, especially Europe, than ler that he had thrown the watch for boys, from where he escaped, visitors from the other nations to in Rock river.

"I encourage all of my compatriots to learn all they can at first hand about other nations and to make friends there, but I wish that more of the citizens of other nations could visit us and make friends here.'

Premier States Sanjak District Part Of Turkey

Ankara, Turkey, June 30. (AP)-Premier Jelal Bayar today told the Turkish national assem-(district) of Alexandretta "must be Turkish-ruled.'

He discussed the advanced stage of negotiations recently entered nto with the French government looking toward a military alliance Syrian nationalists have charged that France was paying for this alliance by sacrificing the Syro-

Lebanese Sanjak to the Turks. Turkish troops, under marching and were expected to cross soon on general staff instructions ostensibly to help French troops

The Turkish assembly granted President Kamal Ataturk's government full power to prolong or denounce Turkish-French treaties applying to the Alexandretta dis-

SUPERINTENDENT DIES

Peoria-(AP)-Dr. George An-

years ago and was a pioneer in Outlook for Saturday-Possibly fevolutionizing the treatment of a thundershower and warm. nsane persons. Dr. Zeller was Illinois-Considerable cloudiness was being continued today in an credited with starting the move-tonight and Friday, with local effort to clear up a number of ment which resulted in occupa- thundershowers in north portion other car thefts which have ocional therapy as a treatment for this afternoon or tonight; somewhat warmer.

Liles Seized Near Hill School, Admits Thefts To Sheriff, Deputies

TO PAVE NEAR DIXON

ABSTRACT OFFICE

pany has opened a suite of offices prosecutor stated that he planned in the Worsley building on East Second street. Don Rosecrans is by Miss Anna Marie Schafer of been employed as deputies in the "All of us realize", he said, "that office of County Recorder E. S.

the board of supervisors were in session at the court house today we in this hemisphere are happily considering bids on a concrete culvert to be constructed in China township under the county aid program. The committee was also considering reports of several which were either washed out or badly damaged by last week's heavy rains, which sent creeks out of their banks.

Dr. and Mrs. R. C. LeSage have

of 400 E. Fellows St., this city.

VALUABLE GOLD WATCH OF DIXON

would send many visitors here next robbed Sam Eakles, 71 year old of Liles.

in custody in the county jail, was His only excuse in answer to a reported to have disposed of the question asked by Deputy Gilbert

Five Occupants Of German Airliner Reported Safe

broken. The plane was wrecked. stormy weather over the Andes.



For Chicago and Vicinity thony Zeller, 79, superintendent Thundershowers this afternoon or emeritus of the Peoria State Hos- tonight, slightly warmer tonight; pital for the insane, died yester- Friday considerable cloudiness and warmer: moderate to at times He opened the state hospital 37 fresh south to southeast winds.

SAYS HISTORY HIS SPENDING

Will Be Balanced F. D. R. Believes

ident Roosevelt, gazing into the future today, predicted that history would say his "long-range budget' had been balanced.

vestigate at least four criminal declared, would be based on "surcases which are now pending at vival values for our population and the September term. The county balanced against what we have paid for them," in addition to the to petition Judge Albert H. Manus usual items of government income

Addressing the teachers who laration against war and to stress Ashton. Both have had years of for an order recalling the April comprise the National Education experience in abstracting, having grand jury, to dispose of the association, Mr. Roosevelt also: (1)-Spoke of countries where now being held in the county jail, libraries have been burned, learned are awaiting grand jury action, it people exiled, universities dispersed and news, art and literature censored as having turned back the missing youth's sister, "but the "the clock of civilzation." He did so without naming any country

> keep bright the fires of freedom and civil liberties, to redouble efforts to maintain a free press and peak, hurried through brushy canto provide a safe place for eternal (3)-Declared for state and local control of schools and their cur-

(2)-Admonished this country to

supplementing only the resources of the poorer communities. (4)-Predictetd "the ultimate victory of tomorrow is with demzles of the arresting officers' guns. ocracy, and through democracy Liles was resting in the stolen with education, for no people can be kept eternally ignorant or eter-

> The president's speech to the teachers was his second at the

Holds Up Good' Will.

In his first address, at the laying of the cornerstone of the fair's federal building, he held up western hemisphere's good tice of his profession. He received jail. The officers then returned neighbor policy as a model for the rest of the world. After that he drove across the

building, where his wife, a onetime teacher, introduced him. The budget-balancing remark was

prefaced with a declaration that having taken not less than five is its natural resources and its hu-

we exhaust our natural resources Street, to be held Friday after- of Tokyo when part of the estate stand as a symbol of world peace for, without doubt, it is a useful MAN RECOVERED South Dixon township last Saturage and weaken the capacity of our noon. The active casket bearers of Baron Takakimi Mitsui slipped day afternoon, thefts of chickens human beings, then we shall go will be: H. C. Warner, Dr. Rayat two farms in Lee county this the way of all weak nations," said mond Worsley, H. D. Walder, I. ty others were entombed and their was reported to have been taken week and numerous less important the president, adding that judged M. Goodwin, Major A T. Tourtilfate was not known. Thanking other nations for par- was reported to have been taken offenses were said to have been by history's test "I venture to say lott and James Ballou Rev. Howticipating in the New York fair, on the hight of June 18 when the long-range budget of the longnot in the red."

of reciprocity," he asserted, "because for many years the visiting rich. Charles Conkrite, Jr., a his operations and efforts to evade which Merton M. Memler will retant thunder and Deputy G. P.
his operations and efforts to evade which Merton M. Memler will retant thunder and then the whole than is absolutely necessary."

finance either the freedom or the of Dixon lodge of Elks and a bu-stretch up through the muck and facilities to learn. And there the gler will sound taps. federal government can properly supplement local resources.

Must Close Gap. The president said there probably was a greater divergence today in the standard of education between the richest communities Finch, as to his reason fol the and the poorest communities than a hundred years ago.

"It is, therefore," he asserted, 'our immediate problem to close that gap-not in any way by decreasing the facilities of the richer communities but by extending aid to those less fortunate.

He predicted that unless the gap (Continued on Page 6)

EXTRADITION OF INDIANA BANDIT GRANTED TODAY

Springfield, Ill., June 30- (AP)-Governor Horner granted the ex- neral services for Mrs. E. H. tations. It is impossible to ascer-Indiana state trooper.

held in the county jail at Kanka- lished later.

The trooper, Ray Dixon, 28, was fatally wounded when he approached an automobile in which the brothers were parked.

Clarence Easton, 27, was shot to death when 100 police officers trapped the brothers on a Deselin Ill., farm. Orelle, who was wounded superficially, said he and his broth er were "working up to" a bank robbing career.

Prosecutor Norman Sallwasser of LaPorte said he would seek to send Easton to the electric chair.

Court Tragedy

Teaneck, N. J., June 30-(AP)thrush went foraging for food on

Ted McKinley was serving. His cannonball service felled the bird is it flew low across the court. The plaintive notes of the mate

a nearby tree could be heard as McKinley turned a spadeful of earth and buried his victim.

DOGGED SEARCH FOR McCORMICK SEEMS FUTILE

Searchers Combing Sandia Mountain Foot-

Albuquerque, N. M., June 30,-AP) - Search for Medill McCormick, missing heir to a Chicago publishing fortune, developed today into a dogged, all but hopeless, combing of the Sandia foothills into which he vanished eight days

"The search will go on." said Mrs. Cortland Barnes of New York, were deflected. Most liners and

Searchers hold to the theory the yons leading to the Rio Grande valley and there was lost, killed or

We have traced down all rumors and found them false," said Mrs. Barnes. "We have considered every theory of his disappearance and believe the only one tenable is that he is still somewhere in the vicinity of where Dicky Whitmer's body was found.' A further investigation was

planned of an unidentified object sighted on the back side of North Sandia park. F. M. Froelicher and Robert Ormes, Colorado Springs climbers, were lost for an hour yesterday in a vain effort to reach

rock near where the car was parked by the youths in the foothills, but no significance was attached to the discovery. Relatives Arrive

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Street, the only real capital of a nation Miss Mary Gwen Shaw and Miss Alice Street of Minneapolis, Minn., arrived early this morning to at-"If we skimp on that capital, if tend the funeral of Lester C. present administration of our gov- Methodist church will recite a foot cliff collapsed. ernment has been in the black and prayer during the service to be conducted from the residence at ing," an eye-witness in Tokyo said. Discussing federal education aid 2:30 tomorrow afternoon, during "It sounded like the roll of disone wants the federal government cite the Thanatopsis. A firing face of the hill seemed to tremble was said to have admitted partici- ord, it was reported, indicated the to subsidize education any more squad from Dixon post, No. 12, and suddenly it fell. American Legion will fire a sa-"But," he added, "we know that lute over the grave at Oakwood, crushed like eggshells. in many places local government at the close of the committal unfortunately cannot adequately service to be conducted by officers and muffled moans. I saw an arm

Committee Lays Plans For Annual Fall Festival aided the sufferers.

A meeting to lay plans for the annual fall festival and trade days Jimmy Burned Up At here will be held at the city hall, Wednesday, July 6, at 7 p. m. it was announced from the Chamber His Insurance Racket of Commerce office today,

Grover Wilhelm has been appointed chairman of the fall festival committee which consists of day said the president's son was in-Frank Chiverton, Barry Lennon, dignant about a Saturday Evening were narrowed it would widen, and John Davies, William Slothower, Post article concerning his insur-James Brady, George Nettz, W. E. ance business, Beanblossom, John N. Weiss, Wil- A statement issued from the ofliam Nixon, Harry Beard.

Kearns Funeral Services Friday

(Telegraph Special Service)

tradition to Indiana today of Orelle Kearns of this place who passed tain from the hospital and during Easton, under a murder indictment away at the Katherine Shaw the treatment exactly what further at La Porte for the slaying of an Behea hospital Wednesday about steps, if any, can be taken, but he noon, will be held Friday. A short has requested his attorney to con-Easton, the survivor of two North service will be conducted from sider the matter for future confer-Dakota brothers who shot the the Hicks funeral home at 1:30 ence. Until that time there will be trooper, kidnaped two deputy sher- and at 2 o'clock from the Light- no further comment. iffs and a father and his small son, house Methodist church with in- The article, written by Alva Johnin their desperate attempt to elude terment in the Lighthouse cemea widespread police net, is being tery. The obituary will be pub- the president's secretary, is making

Mickey Dead

Oolitic, Ind., June 30 .--(AP)-A sad song, please, maestro. Mickey, the singing mouse is dead.

Mickey's songs were stilled in a cage at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weaver, where he was "discovered" as he warbled in a closet. Subsequently the mouse appeared on a national radio network.

LANDSLIDES, **QUAKE, FLOOD** PERIL JAPAN

Typhoon Reported Swirling Toward **South Coast**

Tokyo, June 30 .- (AP)-A typhoon howled toward Japan's isands today in the wake of two days of horror in which at least 100 persons were killed and 200 others were missing.

Tokyo was virtually isolated by the heaviest deluge of rain in Japan's recorded history and by an earthquake which levelled homes and disrupted rail and wire communications.

The Central Meteorological Institute warned all cities in southern Japan to be prepared for the tropical hurricane blowing northward across the China Sea. It said the winds would strike late this afternoon unless they

larger freighters remained tied at their docks in Yokohama. Meteorologists reported the typhoon was approaching the eastern coast of Japan but said they believed it would pass the islands. A police survey showed a total

damaged throughout the nation and 104 bridges down. Belated reports from the north indicated there had been a second earthquake and a nation-wide total of at least 177 landslides.

of 297,379 houses destroyed or

Most of the deaths were in Tokyo and Yokohama. In both cities landslides crumpled homes. A railroad tunnel collapsed near Tokyo and a main line road bed was washed away. Many rivers burst their banks, imperilling other homes beneath undermined cliffs. 12 Inches of Rain

More than 12 inches of rain fell, flooding 150,000 homes in Tokyo The keys to Whitmer's automoalone. The rain, greatest in 60 bile were found yesterday under a years, had slackened early this afternoon, but roaring winds were growing steadily. Rivers still were high and police

forcibly removed families from lowland homes and areas endangered by further landslides, the cause of most of the casualties. For Street Rites Earth, already soaked by the torrential rains, slipped in many places after the quakes. The landslides in Tokyo and Yo-

kohama were the worst disasters. Eighteen persons were crushed

A similar catastrophe buried five

"The slip came without warn-

"Twelve houses underneath were

"I hurried to where I heard cries debris. I grabbed it and pulled out a small boy. He dazedly wiped mud from his eyes, then we both ran, fearing another slide." Both Baron and Baroness Mitsul

Satevepost Yarn on

Rochester, Minn, June 30-(AP) -James Roosevelt's physician tofice of A. J. Lobb, associate in the

ection of general administration

of the Mayo clinic, where Roosevelt is undergoing treatment for a stomach ailment, said: "Mr. Roosevelt has read the article. He naturally is indignant Franklin Grove, June 30.-Fu- over certain outright misrepresen-

between \$250,000 and two million

JAIL STERLING YOUTH St. Louis, June 30.—(AP)—U. S.

dollars a year selling insurance.

District Judge Charles B. Davis sentenced David Bruce McConnell, 22, of Sterling, Ill., to four years in a federal reformatory today after his plea of guilty to a charge of interstate transportation of a stolen automobile. Hunted since a jewelry store holdup here last Nov. 29, McConnell was arrested last week near his home.

Terse News Surprised Before He Long - Range Budget Could Reach For

The state division of highways at Springfield will call for bids on 3.65 miles of 22 foot concrete paving on the Lincoln highway, U. S. route 30 east of Dixon, for July 8 The Lee county improvement is a state project affecting both Dixon Jones today intimated that he and Nachusa townships for the would petition the recalling of the

FLOODS INJURE BRIDGES

The road and bridge committee of throughout the county

OPENS MEDICAL OFFICE

come to Dixon to make their home and Dr. LeSage, son of the late Dr. C. H. LeSage, who in former years was a famed and greatly beloved specialist in this city, will engage in the general practice of medicine with his brother, Dr. C. H. LeSage, at 214 W. First St. Dr. and Mrs. Le-Sage will make their residence at

310 No. Ottawa Ave. Dixon's newest physician comes his pre-medical education at the and brought the stolen car to the University of Notre Dame, his jail and above the sun visor, found medical education at Northwestern a nickel-plated revolver, fully fair grounds to the education University and his interneship at loaded with a reserve supply of Illinois Research hospital, Dr. Le- ammunition close by.

A valuable gold watch which farm hand northwest of Dixon, Liles was said to have little was recovered last evening by

day afternoon for a bottle of said that he was discharged from whiskey. A prisoner, who is now the state farm last March.

Lima, Peru, June 30-(AP)-The

after a long, difficult journey.

BULLETIN State's Attorney Edward A.

His Gun

of Freeport, who will be in the and outgo. Lee county court next Tuesday, pending cases. Seven prisoners,

Chester Liles, 21, who for several days has been the objective of a search in the northwest section of Lee county, during which city police and sheriff's forces scoured sparsely travelled country roads in Harmon, Nelson, Marion, South Dixon and May townships, was captured vesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock by Sheriff Ward Miller and Deputy Gilbert Finch. As ricula, with the federal government was anticipated by the arresting officers, Liles was armed, but was surprised and unable to reach his revolver before he faced the muz-

Plymouth sedan, which he admitted taking last Sunday about noon nally enslaved." at Alexander park, south of Princeton. He was found just south of the Hill school house, when he was New York World fair ground this surprised by the sheriff and de- afternoon When he had identified the officers, he resisted arrest and for a short time attempted to essplendidly equipped for the prac- cuffed, then hauled to the county the

> Admits Stealing Five Cars. Late last night, Sheriff Miller stated that Liles had admitted automobiles, three from Dixon, one man beings." from Sterling and one from Princeton. The Edward Duis robbery in

knowledge of dates or the days of of reciprocity," he asserted, "be- Sheriff Miller and Deputy G. P. the week, so busy has he been in pating in the bold highway rob- serving of a portion of a sentence traveling to the shores of other bery, last Sunday told Sheriff Mil- at the St. Charles training school the state work farm at Vandalia. In continuing their investiga- where he was sentenced last Oction the officers went to a tavern tober from Morrison for a six in Harmon last evening and re- months term, following a series of covered the watch, which was thefts from automobiles in both said to have been traded last Sun- Lee and Whiteside counties. Liles

> "I had to have some money to live and eat with and couldn't get After questioning the youthful bandit for some time last evening, Sheriff Miller summoned Chief Van Bibber to the county jail to pilot of a Lufthansa (German) continue his investigations. The airliner, missing three days after a chief referred to the theft of the forced landing in the Andes, tele- Pontiac sedan from the Merle graphed to Lima today that all five Wolf home, west of Sterling on the occupants of the plane were well Lincoln Hingiway as one of Liles except his mechanic, whose leg was most daring exploits. Three cars had been stolen from the streets Carrying pilot, mechanic, radio Sterling Sunday evening, June 17. operator and two passengers, priests three of these being abandoned from Lima, the plane lost its bear- The third stolen machine was left ings Sunday on a flight from Are- near the Wolf home and Wolf's quipa, Peru, to La Paz, Bolivia, in car was missing. About a half hour later, the Wolf car crashed The five men reached the village into a pole on Lincoln avenue and of Carumas yesterday afternoon Seventh street, tearing a front door from the machine and causing other damage, but the driver souh on the Pump Factory road.

long series of thefts was:

of Dixon about three weeks prev-Liles, the questioning officers

Sherman avenue, and when hauled

which had been removed from a

car belonging to Odell Carpenter,

which was stolen from the streets

stated, admitted the theft and dis car and the Wolf machine, and three others. The investigation

Octagon House

A few minutes before nine that | same morning, Asey slid his long "are a sore subject here this morn-Porter roadster up the Octagon ing. Emma Goldman went for House drive-so quietly that the woman didn't even turn her head.

and doing good.

dear Aaron-"

Pam's laugh rippled out. just manage a thin straw."

"As a matter of fact", Pam re- the red lead-" have gone straight home Friday someone at the door?" night, and all this wouldn't have happened. It's a painful point, but he knew, if Aaron's clocks were has!" Aaron said. "Come in-" very true."

"You're mad", Nettie said, "because I thought you killed your

"Oh, come," Pam said. "Would his truck." you want to be even the stepmother of a murderer?"

Nettie switched around so quickly that she nearly tripped. Her

An odd expression came over her then I got papers to sign, and if-" all times!

pocket "Mister Mayo. You can tell forgive your bashing around. You him by his car. When he has the were drunk, and you weren't recar with him. Nettie, here's a nice sponsible, and if you pay the docshiny 50 cent piece, an' a nice shiny tor's bills, that's all right. But don't dime. Ord'arily I don't make no re- try me, Earl! Please don't rouse ed tomorrow. funds, but this 60 cents has been me! Because if I should begin to burnin' holes in my pockets-"

He held out the money, but Net- that barntie fled. Pam strolled out of the

She's simply deflated! She scut- thing."

she needs a good paint job done. in the porcelain luxury-Where's everyone, an' how's Aaron?" "Peg's up with him now", Pam

aged to eat a soft-boiled egg for doing well. He was almost doing and Mrs. Jim Kirby. breakfast. Tim and Gran went too well. That lolling in the tub tearing off-a telegram came. Some friends of theirs landed in Provincetown, or something. Good Lord, Asey", she added as he got out of the roadster, "what sartorial splen- Pam said. "We haven't water, and dor! What-what elegance! I had- we can't afford electricity-" n't got the full force of you in the car. Ain't you somethin'?"

"Uh-huh," Asey said. He saw no need of telling her that Jennie Mayo had stood over him and almost forcibly removed his paint clothes, and thrust him into the white flannels, the while keeping up a steady conversation about his promise to dress up. "So Aaron's really better?"

"He seems almost himself. But I thought", Pam said, "that I'd better nip the calves' foot jelly in the bud. I mean, on the hoof-where are you going?" she asked Peg Boone, as they met her at the door. Peg smiled.

"Whenever possible", she said. "I avoid the hour. Nine o'clock is going to strike, very shortly. I do wish I hadn't this complex about thing about the place," Pam exclocks! What about Jack, Asey? Does Hanson still have him?"

"Oh, Hanson's wandern' around with him. I guess he's got his case,

and Pam went into the circular and an eight-sided well. It never hall. Asey listened appreciatively, mattered then if some other child and stared intently at the smallest said that her father made more clock, in the shape of a cat.

'He Drips Eyes' said, knowing full well that the house with eight-sided barns and eye was lost and where it had been wells. There was something final

"That little one? He drips eyes" Pam said. "I've got an old evening thing can be done, if you think so bag, an old yellow beaded thing," But we simply haven't got a cent that I just use to replace them." "Yellow evenin' bag, huh?" Asey advise us, Asey. Come on, Peg." sald. "I hadn't got that far."

"Cats", Pam chatted on gaily, Toots at last, and we rescued Toots lips. "Talk!" With a grin, Asey recognized just as her tail feathers were going Nettie Hobbs in the trailing black down Emma's throat. Toots was dress she reserved for funerals, very ruffled. I thought for a mo- ern water system. 1 tell you, Nettle said silfing.

1 tell gentine gave her to her, or it to scared of a faucet-you're crazy! Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim parachute. "Nettle, she said, "I'm sure you her-or for all I know, him to her. No one would be more modern Kirby, Mrs. Haley and the boys

ther wants to put into his mouth staring at, don't stare any longer. chance. I personally want a house Mr. and Mrs. Victor Seifert and gave some rides to some of his at this point is a calf's foot. He can I can explain what seems to be gore. that looks like a tin biscuit box, family were guests of Mr. Seifert's relatives in the Army ship. It's red lead. You see, Tim and with inserts of glass and colored parents in Yorkville Sunday. "I must say," Nettie observed Peg and I had one last grand final bricks, and a top that tilts-Aaron, acidly, "I guess I know when I'm hunt for the ambergris in the cel- here's Earl Jennings again. Can home is here to spend the sumlar this morning, and I tipped over you trust yourself to listen to his mer with her father, Dan Brown.

right. "Just Peg-oh, who is it, Peg

sister. And if you want to know, nings," she said, "He wants to come versations the day before, when tion. I'm not at all sure that you didn't in. I think you're about to have Asey heard a car in the drive. water laid on, from the looks of He got up casually and looked

"Earl," Pam said, "I told you-"Mornin'," Jennings said blithe-

eyes lighted on the roadster, and ly. 'I'me a mite late, but somethin' rushed for the stairs. she stopped her flouncing-off-in- come up that required me as a "Oh it's Mister Mayo!" she said, always seem to be gettin in each stay away, and here they were, Beels Monday evening. walking over. "Mister-Mister-oli." other's way. If I got a pipe to fix, blundering back at this time, of

think of what you did in burning

"I didn't, I keep telling you-" "Then," Pam went on, "I might "Asey, what did you do to her? lose my temper, and it's a fiendish

with her," Asey said, "just ask if tiled tub, when you can loll around Jim Kirby.

The Octagonal Well

his own conversation.

it's silly to talk about tiled baths,"

"Pam." Jennings said. "I got that all thought out. You know, it was tertained their bridge club Saturmy grandfather that built this place, and I found the original plans to home. We'll just fill in that Frances. Mr. and Mrs. Truman well you got now, and the cistern, Johnson and Norman, Mr. and too, and then we'll go back to the Mrs. Emory Johnson and Patsy original well. It's a spring, real-

"The old well, out by the barn?" Pam said.

Jennings nodded. "Used to be windmill on the top of it," he said "The old octagonal well. I forgo you had one till I looked it up on them old plans. It's about 100 feet west of the barn, and we can build your-look, let me see Aaron, will you, an' talk with him?"

"What octagonal well?" Peggy Boone demanded.

"It used to be Marina's favorite plained. "She loved it. She fell into it so often that Aaron had the top boarded up, years ago, when we were children. Marina used to brag that she lived in an eight-sided The clocks began to strike as he house, with an eight-sided barn money than our father. Marina would just curl her lip and say that "Seems to of lost an eye", he they didn't live in an eight-sided about that. Well, come on up, Earl, and talk to Father. Maybe someto put into anything. Come on and "Wait'll I get some cigarettes-

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bumming them and making them there at Boy Scouts camp. followed Pam up to Aaron's room. er, Mrs. K. A. Ostening.

keep, and the advantages of a mod- week.

because we don't hold with these Bert Cofield and family. modern innovations, or we're Dr. Ned Kirby of Chicago spent mean well, but the last thing fa- Look. Asey, if it's my hands you're than I, if I were given half a returned to Chicago with them. newest ideas? He seems to mean

> ter. There should be someone there, "What a Biblical sound that and moved in Monday.

Pam sighed, and went back to Pam and Aaron were too enthe door. Asey strolled after her, grossed in the figures to hear his snort of annoyance. "Be right back," Asey said, and

out of the window.

Those Carrs! That Carr family! selectman. Somehow my two jobs He had told them to go away and

"Yup," Asey said, fishing in his yesterday that Aaron and I will the stairs, a flock of shots rang out. (Copyright, 1938, Phoebe Atwood Taylor)

Who is the murdered? Conclud-

LEE NEWS

NAMES IN THE NEWS.

"Pam," Jennings said, "when you James of Chicago spent last week airport one day last week.

Howard Johnson has closed the bowling alleys for the summer. Asey bit his lip to keep the cor- Mr. and Mrs. Emory Johnson ners of his mouth from turning and Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Parker said. "He's loads better, even man-

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Lane and fambusiness was an obvious crib from ily who have been living in Shabbona moved into the apartment "You know perfectly well that over the garage Friday. Miss Lorraine Wrigley of Chi-

cago spent the week end with her parents. Mr and Mrs Chester Eden en-

day night. Mr. and Mrs. Simon Espe and

graceful, the way you've been had been spending the past week tenant Crickett made the trip seen from a point above the North

Come on, and let's get this settled." ing beauty culture in Chicago morning at 8 o'clock. Jennings looked at Asey, as they spent the week end with her moth- On Sunday, H. Hummell and "Talk!" Asey barely moved his Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Beels spent to Dixon to get in some practice

Sunday in Aurora with her par- with the local parachute.

ment she was going to talk—she "If you think," Pam said rather chester, Minnesota, is spending her day at Sterling when the inspec-

Miss Joan Brown of Tulsa, Okla-Mr. and Mrs. William Mullins turned, "you don't. If you did, you'd "I see", said Asey. "Don't I hear what he said about laying on wa- have purchased the Wrigley house all day. formerly occupied by Herb Beel's

Miss Beverly Hardy of DeKalb They had got to the stage of fig-uring things interminably on the "Your plumber friend, Jen- block used by Aaron for his con-

> Lawrence Jenson of Rockford was a Sunday guest at the J. B. Jacobson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Jacobson, Oden Jordal' and Miss Arlene Story left Monday morning on a three day trip to the Wisconsin Dells. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lind of Rochelle called on Mr. and Mrs. Herb

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson and Larry spent Tuesday in Aur- Bud Frank, H. Hummel and A. "Earl," Pam said, "I told you Before he reached the bottom of ora with Mrs. Johnson's parents. McBride flew over from Sterling ons, Oklahoma, have been spending their vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rambo.

Airport News

Frank M. Beck, U.S.N., of up. Sioux Falls, S. D., who is in Mrs. Mary Haley, John and aviation base flew in at the local during the week.

Lieutenant D. N. Crickett, in- The Lima bean is of South "If ever you have any trouble get to be able to r'lax in your new with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. structor at Kelly Field, Texas, American origin.

did that Timothy take all his with and Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Parker Army flying school, flew in Sat- The earth rotates on its axis in versed, the sun would reach the Carrots have been under do-

E. G. Peterson of Sterling flew

Jennings embarked on a discus- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Trotnow. Robert Eno and John White sion of electricity, its cost and up- Mrs. Beels remained to spend the flew to Earlville on Friday evening in the Aces Cub.

Miss Constance Cofield of Ro- Bob Gilbert took his test Tues-G. Nichols flew over from Ster-

ling on Friday evening to get the Lieutenant Crickett aroused much interest on Sunday when he

The Keystone tri-motor that has been taking passengers from the port on flights over the city became stuck in the mud Sunday afternoon and was unable to fly

The recent rains have made the field quite soft and considerable difficulty has been ecountered by the heavier ships that have tried to use the runways. The tri-motor was stuck several times and the Army ship getting stock also did quite a bit of damage to the port that will have to be repaired during the week. What Dixon needs is better runways to take care of the larger amount of business.

Herman Hamer of Champaign flew in this morning in an SM8A Stinson on a business trip. Mr. Hamer stayed for several hours and then started his return to Champaign.

Three Sterling Cubs piloted by Mr. and Mrs. Art Shank of Ly- Monday morning to visit with the

local airport manager. Many have wondered why the tri-motor ship is still at the local airport and we are sorry to report that the reason is that the pilot was called home by the death of his nephew who was murdered by a hitch-hiker whom he had picked

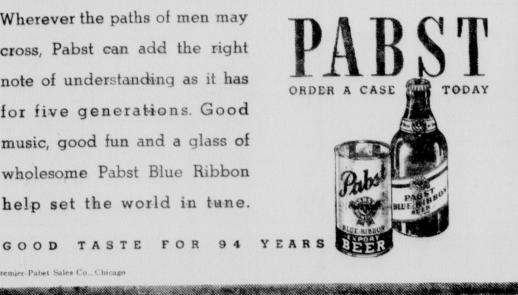
Joe Lovett of Amboy was a naval training at Pensacola, Fla., business caller at the local port





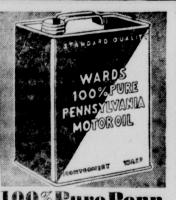
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and Virginia motored to Lake Del- urday afternoon in an Army A-17 the same direction that it travels zenith in less time, and we would mestic cultivation since the dawn "I hope so," Pam said. "It's dis- avan Sunday to get their sons who which is in an attack ship. Lieu- around the sun. This motion, as get two extra days in a year. from Texas to Dixon in six and Pole, would be counter-clockwise. A cow has sweat glands only on in their hair at balls and banrun out of their own fancy kind. Miss Ruth Nelson who is study- one-half hours. He left Tuesday If either of these motions were re- its nose.

of history. It once was the fashquets.



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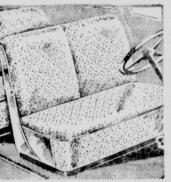
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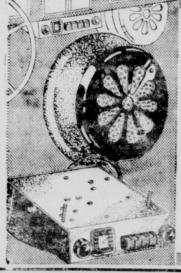


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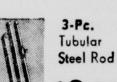
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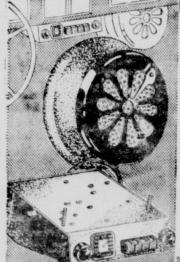


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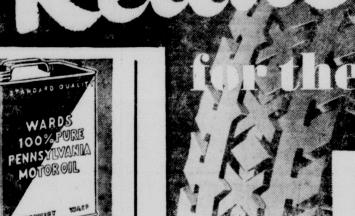


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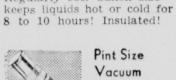


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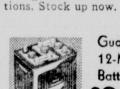


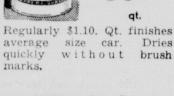
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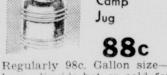
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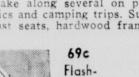


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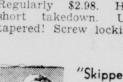
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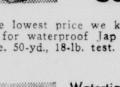


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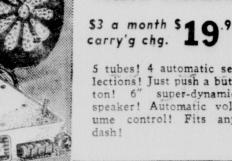


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Flatten Athletics As Indians Lose To Detroit

BY BILL BONI Associated Press Sports Writer.

Volunteer medicos who have been keeping their fingers on the pulse of the puzzling New York Yankees are heading for the safety of the sidelines. For the Bronx bombers seem about ready to start blasting their way to the top and, when they're in a blasting mood, the sidelines is the only safe place for anyone.

The world champions have looked oddly unfitted for that title on more ahan one occasion this season But they looked like nothing so much as a high-geared army tank when they returned to the stadium yesterday and flattened the Athletics into 10-0 and 13-1 sub-

won at the end of their western rip, that gave the Yanks a record five victories in their last six parts, four of them in succession. also gave the Bombers an average of better than 13 hits for each same, and a home run average of

Yesterday's production, which included five four-baggers, two by the Browns, 9-5, and first-inning BRITISH THINK 27 hits for 49 bases. And, not to circuit clouts by league leader Jimbe outdone, Lefty Gomez and Bump my Foxx and Manager Cronin Hadley took handsome care of the started the Red Sox off to a 6-4 pitching department with a pair of triumph over the Senators. ties Gomez surrendered were scratch singles, while Hadley would have had a shu tut but for a home run ball he served Frank Hayes. Tigers Stop Indians.

Coupled with the Yanks' twin triumphs came the Cleveland Incombination which cut Cleveland's national tournament, the fourth first-place margin to three games. ! district intercollegiate tennis meet

down on the Indians, Gotham's other entry also climbed a notch. sity of Chicago's undefeated West-The league-leading Giants, whipern conference championship team ping the Phillies, 9-1 and 6-1, in- faced Marvin Wachman of Northcreased their lead over the Cin-

With the Giants pulling away from the Reds, who were nosed University of Chicago affair with and fourth-place teams changed facing Chet and Bill Murphy. places. The Bucs' victory, accomplished largely through Bill Swift's one-hit relief pitching, moved them four points ahead of the Cricket club, Philadelphia, are: Cubs, who were beaten, 10-5, by the Cardinals for their third straight indoor titlist, and Morey Lewis,

In the other National league Murphy, Bill Murphy, Charles game the Dodgers, despite two Shostrom, John Shostrom and Jack homers by Dolph Camilli and an-! other by Goody Rosen, lost to the Bees, 7-6, and thus kept intact a Kalamazoo; William Talbert, Cinrecord that has seen them lose cinnati; Wachman and Milton league night game they've Reuhl of Western Michigan State

The Indians, beaten on homers by Billy Rogell and Hank Greenberg of the Tigers, had company in their misery. For three-four-

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Singles: Don McNeill, national

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Believe Final Appearance At Wimbledon Is

Wimbledon, Eng., June 30-(AP) -Don Budge, an unchallenged champion, makes what probably is my great clubs. Seems like they his final appearance on the center court at Wimbledon tomorrow in

Though he is loud in his denials, Wimbledon is convinced Budge will Evanston in the singles final while turn professional after the Davis Cup matches and the United States

He'll get a hero's farewell when lenge cup early tomorrow evening. Lea Kerchner, route 3. sent the district in the national Everywhere it is recognized that

both of Kenyon college; Chester All told he has lost only 44 games in six matches and the most any-

> Nevertheless he insists, "I am 342,499 units were produced. not in the least interested in turning pro at the moment." But he is not saying when his interest may mation than any other type of in-

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Polo Affairs of Today Mrs. Maude Reed Reporter. 'Phone 59-Y

GREAT BATTER Former Polo Man is Married at Chadwick Keeps Connie Mack Con-

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tives that attended the Samuel Fa- ing here. A marriage of Rev. Milton W. Bischoff of Chicago, a former Polo and Mrs. J. E. Grush of Wichita, gold candlebras and an open Bible Mrs. Walter Bingaman, of Polo; in Forreston today for the summer. at the Evangelical church at Chad- Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Byers of Lena;

of Detroit, Mich. Walter M. Bing- line also Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mr. and Mrs. Max Dauphin drove New York and Chicago. ham of Freeport, who played the Myers of Adeline and Mr. and Mrs. to Leipsic, Ohio and spent the week wedding march for the bride's par- Donald Fager of Adeline. brother's best man. Ushers were: Miss Louise Sweet of Polo. Bischoff, Perkins Grove, Ill.; and

Wednesday afternoon were: Mr. to Dixon on business Wednesday. presented by Miss Gladys Watson and Mrs. Margaret Fager of Ade-

DINNER PARTY

Miss Ella Holly and Mrs. Clarand Miss Roberta Goembel of Free- all of Dixon and Mrs. Hettie Bas- she underwent a tonsil operation Bieschoff of Yorktown, Ill. was his Rucker, Mrs. Louise Yount, and

ple left immediately after a recep- Mrs. Edith Heckert at Sterling, charge of devotions and lesson.

week's vacation at the home of her turned with the Bakers. parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Reed.

Miss Josephine Lindeman went Vernon, Iowa.

Milton Schrader of Dixon made a

Mrs. L. E. Bacon and daughter, Mary Louise went to Battle Creek,

Class No. 5 of the Methodist sistant hostess will be Mrs. Henry Frank Mest of Chadwick. The cou- church will meet at the home of Tice, Mrs. Frances Beard will have tion for a wedding trip. They are Mrs. Heckert is a former member | Paul Baker is spending this week of class No. 5 at Polo. The ladies with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. H.

will enjoy a picnic dinner at noon. Jesse Baker, having returned with The regular meeting will be held them from West Manchester, Ohic, where they had been in attendance Miss Pauline Reed, student nurse at the wedding of their daughter at the Evangelical Deaconess hos- Ruth, Misses Ruth Krum, Ruth Gilpital at Freeport, is home for a two bert and Alice Brantner also re-

Mr. and Mrs. James Seeks enter-Hale Scott, Jr. of Ashton is visit- tained over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. John Neff and family of Mt

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GAG DROUGHT

This is alarming.

Pittsburgh is opening a battle on smoke to end all fraction of one second! Just as enemies right and left and murder creases the people seek to break battles on smoke. And the result, of course, is going to be many women as men are middlethe end-eventually-of all jokes about smoke over of-the-block jay walkers, although lety by exacting slavish obedience sources they desire. This is es-Pittsburgh.

Jokesmiths: watch it. Whither are we drifting?

New York and noise used to be stock joke material, wheeler, Harvard biologist, when they fly into the passions that the students do not justify war from but the anti-noise campaign seems to have checked that Linneaus named man Homo Sa- crowd would like to indulge in and, these causes but merely point out subject off the list. If things keep up like this, the pro- piens-wise man-he was probably by applauding the passions of the that these conditions do cause fessional gagsters some day are going to be left with Answer to Question No. 2 nothing geographical to joke about.

No jokes about:

The wind in Chicago.

The fog in San Francisco.

The emotional chill in Boston.

The altitude in Denver. The blasts of hot air in Washington.

What a situation!

A REPUTATION TO MAINTAIN

Whatever became of surrealist art? Nothing in particular became of it-the public simply got over the shock after a little, and proceeded to turn its attention to some-

And maybe that's too bad. Something that a lot of people probably haven't thought of has just been suggested by an observation a very conservative painter made about this school of painting.

Studies of damsels with clocks in their foreheads and lamb-chops hanging from their hair may be merely a passing experience to you, but to gallery-goers of the future these paintings are going to be clews to the char- ness tycoons who met a group of the President last spring. acter of our time.

A conservative painter has predicted that surrealist of Assistant Secretary of Comindustrialists to exchange man-to-honeymoon was taken up by his merce Robert Patterson, on the man views on the investigation colleagues to give him a goodart will live, and when a conservative painter says that night the President made his with the real powers within the natured hazing. Chief ribbers about a radical school of painting, the chances are he's radio speech, got an earful of the Administration. Harriman be- were Jim Farley and Secretary of

If your grandchildren are not to blush and simper forcing the anti-trust laws and must be made in the economic of the House liberal bloc are apologetically when they speak of you, something, cer-investigating monopoly. tainly, must be done about the situation fast.

Maybe there's nothing left to do but feed the artists and Assistant Attorney General making these changes than by after all. Good, nourishing food to build up the constitu- Thurman Arnold. No. 1 and No. 2 persisting in an intransigent attition and brighten-normalize-the cast of mind.

A COUPLE OF REMINDERS

If a large amount of publicity had been given to the recent Atlantic City convention of the Industrial Re- country that it get a realistic pic- tion and some have held office search Institute, there'd probably have been considerable ture of underlying economic and under it. mind-changing going on about two convictions of long financial facts. or in this country.

The principal speaker at the convention's opening what effect taxes have on indus- Robert Wood of Sears, Roebuck: Maurice Holland, nationally known industrial try; for example, whether it is Clarence Francis of General research director. Holland stated frankly that both Ger- true the capital gains and undis- Foods; Walter C. Teagle of many and Russia were doing a vastly greater amount of tributed profits taxes hurt busi- Standard Oil of New Jersey; Wilvaluable research in industry and business than the business and the Government Stettinius of U. S. Steel; Marion United States. "We want to increase the productivity," he ought to know how various kinds Folsom of Eastman Kodak; Sidsaid of this country's research body, 'by giving national of taxes operate on the economic new Weinberg of Goldman, Sachs,

It was agreed at the convention that there was a "It is our intention to get this Exchange; S. Clay Williams of need here for "patient money-money willing to wait information. We hope you will co- Reynolds Tobacco, former NRA a long time for returns." Delegates to the convention operate with us, but whether you head; Gano Dunn of J. G. White were representatives of a number of the country's greatest businesses.

It seems that (Correction No. 1) there are actually Arnold, former Yale law profes- trator other countries that are doing some things better than sor, also tossed out some pointed we. And it seems that (Correction No. 2) business is not plain talk, sandwiched between A very significant feature of the arch-enemy of everything savoring of long-range salty witticisms. planning.

Business' disagreement with many political long- he sald, "is not going to be a men asked to meet them have all range plans has resulted in an unjust conception of the 'witch hunt.' Get that out of your been militant New Dealers. Not business man as a congenitally short-sighted muddler- mind. We are not after headlines, one of the President's conservathrough. But business does its own long-range planning. out to 'get' anyone or any corpo- invited.

BON VOYAGE

A refreshing wind strayed into the news columns the other day and moved off laden with a briny smell of are the causes of its trend. We crusaders are the real power in

A young skipper of a modest fishing vessel put out in an organized and scientific basic economic issues, and that from New York harbor, bound northward for the Arctic. manner, so that we know what the Administration's attitude to-He looked forward to going as far as the ice would per- we've got after we get it. mit, and he guessed he'd be back along about September.

His name was Capt. Bob Bartlett, and he figured he'd be spending his sixty-third birthday somewhere Trust Division, violators will be nold, the New Dealers who par north of Greenland. It was all old stuff to Captain Bart- prosecuted to the hilt. There is ticipated in the confabs were Bill lett, but none of the excitement had gone.

He did his first exploratory sailing in 1897, with enforcing the law on Monday and SEC; Herman Oliphant, Treasury Peary. When he sailed from New York the other day it carte blanche for the rest of the counsel and author of the undiswas his fifteenth polar voyage.

"All I want," he remarked before he weighed Administrations. We are making Lubin of the Bureau of Labor anchor, "is the strength to go in my little schooner, for no threats and issuing no ultima- Statistics; Dr. Leon Henderson that is all I have, and when she stops so do I."

Which sounds as if "Captain Bob" was a man con- enforce it. tent with little enough; but there's more than one man "That doesn't mean, however, Board half his age who knows the captain is wealthier in life's that a business man can't come

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The keenest anguish known to human nature is the pain of a new idea," (Bagehot). We hope this column brings you pain.

speaking in sarcasm.

2. Dr. Harold Lasswell, of the em, doesn't it?

| University of Chicago, says that all Answer to Question No. 3 1. Three times as many men as dictators are characterized by ex- 3. So two of our leading experts They risk their lives to save just a their isolation, they strike their Social Science. , population into overcome these feelings of anx- other territories that have the reit takes four seconds longer to cross from others, and punish disobed-pecially true when they enter on the street there than at the cor- ience with death. They sway mul- industrial development and need ner. As suggested by Wm. Morton titudes by their oratory because raw materials and markets. These

crazy together. Sounds just like world's resources-always will.

frankly talk things over. Despite a hand in writing. a quite general belief in certain They watched with keen inter-

Business Representatives

The get-togethers were instiwhen it became certain that Con- ever made gress was going to authorize the monopoly probe recommended by Part of the first Cabinet meet-

Solicitor General Bob Jackson to gain more by cooperating in

trust-busters, gave them the low- tude. down straight from the shoulder. The business conferees so far "Whether you like it or not, have been confined to members of gentlemen," Jackson told the in- the Business Advisory Council dustrialists, "it is absolutely im- Most of them are inclined to be perative for the welfare of the friendly toward the Administra-

Among the big-guns who sat in "It is vitally important to know on the talks have been General do or don't we mean to get at the Engineering; and Arthur Whitefacts and bring them to the light side of Dun & Bradstreet, onetime Assistant NRA Adminis-

"This monopoly investigation," trationites whom the business and we most emphatically are not live lieutenants or advisers was

This is very about our national economy; how of Harriman's group. They have it operates, where it is going, what grasped the fact that the young propose to get this information the inner White House council or ward business is being powerfully "As to enforcement of the anti- influenced, if not largely shaped trust laws, I can tell you this; As by them.

going to be none of this stuff of Douglas and Jerome Frank of week, the policy under previous tributed profits tax; Dr. Isadore tums, but as long as the law is on WPA economist; Tom Corcoran the statute books I am going to Ben Cohen; and Lauchlin Currie, economist of the Federal Reserve

treasures than most men can ever possibly hope to be, in and discuss his problems with At the meeting last week, time

orator, the crowd and speaker go wars and-until we allocate the Copyright 1938, John F. Dille Co.

us. My door is always open to out was taken to hear the Presianyone who wants to come in and dent's speech-which three of the lay his cards on the table and New Dealers present secretly had

quarters, well known to you gen- est the reaction of the business tlemen, we are not devils with men toward the President's blasts horns, as you can see for your- at "copperheads," "\$1,000 a day executives who oppose an \$11 a week minimum wage," and "clam-This was the third informal talk orers for restoration of confithat the business leaders and New dence." Practically all of the fif-Deal generalissimos have had in teen industrialists present voiced approval of the speech.

liberally inclined head of the don't know what any of you Union Pacific Railroad, former others think about it," he ex-NRA executive, and chairman of claimed, "but I think it is one of the Business Advisory Council, the best speeches the President has

ing attended by Secretary Ickes New Deal militants at the home Their purpose is to enable the following his return from his Administration's views on en- lieves that certain basic reforms War Harry Woodring . . . Leaders system and that business stands quietly organizing to make Rep-



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In the Turner valley of the province of Alberta, Canada, crude noted for his research in genetics, oil production is 10,000 barrels died yesterday. daily, in addition to 2000 barrels of naptha daily.

GLIDER CRASH FATAL

in the next Congress. The liberals glider accident, one half mile west are determined to keep Tammany- of here. He was the son of Albert

finery and another a \$40,000 office building.

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BIOLOGY PROFESSOR DEAD Chicago—(AP)—The Rev. Casto. Ordonez, 58, head of De Paul Uni-

Using every letter of the alpha- lowing an old Chinese custom by been in darkness since a similar et, J. W. Zaharee, American, honoring their ancestors. During ago carved 9007 letters on a single the corresponding period in grain of rice, for the world's rec- spring. Chinese annually "sweep The bell of St. Peter's in Rome the tombs" of their ancestors.

DeKalb Teachers' Star In National A. A. U. Track Meei

Chicago, June 29. - (AP) Charles Bechel, track star at of DeKalb, will represent the cer tral amateur athletic union in the national A. A. U. track and field championships at Buffalo, N. Y., compete in the high jump, in which conference champion and record

LET THERE BE LIGHT

Palestine, Ill., June 29—(AP)—By a four to one vote, Palestine citizens decided to increase the city tax Chinese consider that foreign- rate, restoring street lighting and ers, in celebrating Easter are fol- other city service. The town has proposition was beaten two months

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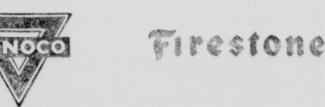
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church-At the church.

B. J. Frazer's class of Methodist Lievan farm.

Cost of European Travel Discussed by Dr. Eugene Vest

Dr. Eugene Vest was guest speaker yesterday afternoon, when 60 women of the Aid society of Grace BRIDE-TO-BE IS Evangelical church gathered in the COMPLIMENTEDchurch parlors for their monthly Former classmates of the hon- and 514 yards ric-rac. meeting. Dr. Vest, who returned oree in Dixon high school were some time ago from several months of Mrs. Nettie Killian south of of foreign travel, chose for his sub-Dixon last evening when Miss Eve-

Mrs. Norman Dietrich introduced he speaker, who gave his listeners n interesting glimpse into the Elizabeth Emmert. July bride-tomonetary difficulties which travelers abroad experience upon entering various countries. He also discussed games of bunco, and the party prices at hotels, cost of travel, food, was concluded with refreshments. movies, and books, and admission last evening were the Misses Har-

Special music included a vocal solo by Mrs. Ray Herbert accompanied by Mrs. R. Fred Krahler, a cornet solo by Mrs. Krahler with McGinnis, Alice Welstead, Alice her daughter, Miss Marilyn, at the piano, and a vocal duet by Mrs. George D. Nielsen and Mrs. A. Klein, accompanied by Mrs. Ray

A brief business meeting conduct- Weed had planned for Miss Emed by Mrs. Klein, the society president, was followed by serving of refreshments in the church basement. Members of Section No. 5. with Mrs. Dieterich as chairman, were cohostesses for the afternoon.

tion No. 1 will entertain.

ATTENDING HIGHLAND PARK WEDDING-

Mrs. Gracia Welch of 421 Boardman place and her daughding of Miss Katharine Venning Johnson and Richard Dunham groom's mother is the former Miss Dorothy Smith of Dixon, niece of Mrs. Welch.

Miss Amy Sickels of Lake Geneva, Wis., and Mr. Surman of Springfield joined Mrs. Welch and Mrs. Surman in Chicago to attend the ceremony.

DR. GOODYEAR ARRIVES TO RESIDE WITH SISTER—

Dr. Lucius B. Goodyear arrived

practice after following the pro- Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Kaiserman will be featured by an old-fashfession of medicine for 44 years and son Chester, Mr. and Mrs. ioned southern style barbecue in Toledo, Ohio. During that Earl Black, Mr. and Mrs. Frank dinner, period, he practiced continuously Lonergan and children Frances Those planning to attend are except for 14 months during the and Miles, Mrs. Emmerson Rorer, asked to bring their own table World war, while serving as cap- Mrs. Hazel Stevens, Mrs. Ger- service with their picnic baskets. tain in the medical corps in the trude Prewitt, Mrs. E. B. Ryan Barbecue meat and coffee will be he bears the rank of Lieutenant- Buchanan, the Misses Mabel King, will be served at 12:30. Colonel in the Medical Reserve Gertrude Mercer, Edna Mercer,

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Lawson, Dorothy Kelly, Alice Shel-

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poned until next Wednesday eve- Marion Unit Takes Up Plans for Future

Miss Joyce Lofgren, only daughter during the past month, and plans Mrs. C. H. Bokhof, whose apfor Wednesday, July 7, when Sec- of Mrs. Roy Sharp of St. Charles, for the future interested members proaching marriage has been the and Glen L. Clark, only son of Mr. of Marion Home Bureau at their motive behind a gay series of and Mrs. Ralph W. Clark of 706 June meeting at the home of Mrs. Palmyra ave., were united in mar-Harold Donnelly. Several new E N. Howell's dinner table last nebago counties. riage Saturday afternoon at the members were reported.

Rev. A. J. Tavenner, pastor of the the major lesson, "Buyers' In-Fuller, F. J. Rosbrook, W. C. Durter, Mrs. Hugo Surman of Spring-Centennial Methodist church of formation on Hose," and Mrs. field motored to Highland Park Rockford read the vows at Zentz presented the minor project ward. Miss Grace Steel and the 4 o'clock, before an assemblage of on "Table Setting."

Hammond, son of Mr. and Mrs. attended were white silk not with attended, wore white silk net with at the John Rankin filling sta- McGINNIS-LOGAN William P. Hammond, which was lace trim, and carried yellow roses. tion. Plans for the annual picnic NUPTIALS— Sweetpea corsages were worn by in August will be completed at next month's meeting, to be held of Mr. and Mrs. Paul McGinnis of

Both Mr. Clark and his bride for- at the home of Mrs. William rural route 1, and Alexander Lomerly attended Cornell college at Daum in Amboy. Mt. Vernon, Iowa. They are at Games were suggested for the Saturday morning, with the Rev. home to friends in a furnished social hour, and refreshments George D. Nielsen, pastor of the

TO HAVE REUNION-

The fourteenth annual picnic for home with his sister. Miss Mary employes of Kline's department of Oregon on Route 64, Sunday, company in Cicero. D. Goodyear, 816 Brinton avenue. store, their families, and invited July 10. The affair, which usually Dr. Goodyear has retired from guests. Circling the table were attracts more than 300 guests,

and son Bobby, Mrs. Lennie provided for the dinner, which

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lyn Killian and Mrs. Charles Place entertained at a miscellaneous riet McWethy, Garland Utz. Emily ler, Charlotte Emmert, Velda, Lois, Viola and Marion Butterbaugh, five cents. The party which Miss Erma



Reports of accomplishments FOR MRS. BOKHOF-

Sharp home in St. Charles. The Mrs. Daum was in charge of

The annual ice cream social was

apartment at 706 Palmyra. The were served by the hostess.

bride groom is employed by the FORMER TENNESSEANS

corps of the United States army. Etola Miller, and Anna Mae Sief- arranged for the afternoon, and enz, Donald Mercer, Hollis Brenner, John Reese, and Gene God-winners. In event of rain, the

the Coliseum in Oregon.

PARTIES CONTINUE

former Tennesseans now residing at 1169 Southeast avenue, Oak Picnic fare was enjoyed in in northern Illinois will be held Park. The bridegroom is emin Dixon on Monday to make his Lowell park Tuesday evening by at Martin's woods, one mile west ployed by the Western Electric

read at 10:30 o'clock, with the bride's parents as witnesses.

meeting place will be changed to

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side, Ogle, Stephenson, and Win-

New officers installed were: President, Dr. S. P. Stackhouse: first vice president, Victor Eichler; second vice president, Louis Berrettini; third vice president. James Burke; secretary, R. W. Bogue; treasurer. John Roe: directors. Dr

Kleaveland; tail-twister, Harold E. Mateer; lion tamer, Frederick Broughton.

Robert Conger acted as toastmaster during the dinner hour. Special music was furnished by an Nearly 50 feminine golfers from accordion soloist and a vocal trio. Guest Day match yesterday on the diversion.

the Dixon Country club links. Mrs. W. C. Kleaveland and her Prizes were awarded for play committee planned the effective Morrison-Mrs. F. Raitveld, 5 up dames Louis Berretini, R. E. Worson bogey, and Mrs. H. A. Bent, 31 ley, and J. G. Alexander,

at Sterling-Miss Virginia John- LEAVING FOR

stone, 3 minus the bogey, and Mrs. WALLA-WALLA-Sike, 32 putts; Oregon-Mrs. G. Mrs. LaVere Shepard and chil-Etnyre, 3 minus the bogey, and dren Carol and Byron of Berwyn Mrs Gladys Etnyre, 35 putts, tying and Miss Georgia Eastman of Katherine Rorer, 1 minus the bo- Walla-Walla, Wash., where they gey, and Miss Elsie Neff, 30 putts, will be visiting until Sept, 1 with tying with Mrs. Robert Brewster. Mrs. Shepard's mother. Mrs. Four foursomes spent the morn- Warren Bradshaw, and aunt, Mrs. ing at contract with Mrs. G. Rachel Stevens. Miss Eastman Smith of Oregon, Mrs. Ritchie of and Mrs. Shepard are cousins. Morrison, Mrs. Peters of Sterling.

Mr. Shepard of Berwyn will join and Mrs. Elmer Hubert of Dixon his family and Miss Eastman in receiving prizes for their efforts at Walla-Walla in August

Luncheon was served for more MRS, ROSBROOK HAS

DINNER GUESTS-Mrs. G. H. Beier, sports chair- Mrs. Idah F. Fosbrook, 724 Naman, was assisted by Mrs. Harold chusa avenue, entertained at din-Coss and Mrs. C. A. Buchner in her last evening for guests from sing. Mich., it had granted prearranging the golf match, and Mrs. Chicago, Rockford and Dixon, Cov-Ben Roe was in charge of the ers were laid for five.

Cotton, Livestock

Producers Are At

Agriculture department econo

mists reported today that cotton

farmers held the bottom rung and

livestock producers the top in the

Cotton prices are such, they

Livestock prices were said to

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Women of the local club are invited to participate in two special rounds of 18 holes on Tuesday and Wednesday mornings of next week to qualify for the Lincoln Highway tournament

the card tables.

bridge tables.

than 60 guests at 1 o'clock.

Lion Club Members Entertains Ladies at Dinner-Dance

Members of the Dixon Lions club said, as to bring producers only were putting their best party-shod 55 per cent as much as they foot forward last evening to show should receive to be on a price their ladies a good time at an in-equality with industry and labor formal dinner-dance at the Dixon Country club. Fifty-five members be 94 per cent of the industrial and guests made up the gay crowd. level. The club rooms and dinner ta- The purchasing power of other ment, 232 W. 18th St., New York, bles were gay with American flags, classes of farm products, in perbunting and red, white and blue centage of industrial prices, were streamers, remindful of the ap- reported; grain, 62 per cent; dairy proach of Independence Day. Dr. products, 79; truck crops, 80 E. C. Turner of Savanna, govern- poultry, 80 and fruit, 59. or of District No. A1-D, was pres- The general level of farm prices, ent to install the club's newly- the economists said, was 74 per elected officers. The distinguished cent of the industrial price level. guest also announced appointment of J. L. Glassburn, retiring president of the local club, as chairman mobile service stations, of which for the zone comprising Lee, White- 8500 are owned by individuals.

George McGraham and W. C.

STOCK MARKET BOOM ACTIVITY

against bogey and low putts as fol- patriotic setting for the evening's the New York Stock exchange at is \$1.85 a barrel in paper bags.

since the value of a seat hit a boiler tubes and seamless metwenty-year low of \$51,000 on chanical tubing. was \$75,000 on January 12.

Pennsylvania Railroad Co. sold & Sons of New York an issue of bid of 100.375, equivalent to an 121 near Emden. interest basis of about 2.69 per

The Securities Commission in curities exchanges in May de- 1959, 1963, 1970, and 1979. clined 22.4 per cent from April and 53.7 per cent from May, 1937. The Michigan Public Utilities

Commission announced in Lan liminary approval of the Detroit Edison Company's petition to borrow \$15,000,000 from banking institutions, on promissory notes, to finance construction and improvement projects. The commission ordered that

Opposite Poles the notes, to mature July 1, 1945, pear interest not to exceed 314 Washington, June 30 .- (AP)-

per cent per annum, payable semiannually

Cement prices have been low-IS REFLECTED ered 4 cents a barrel in Atlantic seaboard areas, it was reported in New York, June 30.-(AP)- trade circles. Representatives of Morrison, Oregon, Sterling, and Following the dinner and business Booming activity in the stock leading producers characterized Dixon were testing their skill in a meeeting, dancing and bridge were market in the past ten days was the cut as an "adjustment" to reflected as arrangements were meet competitive conditions. The

made to transfer a membership in new quotation, New York delivery, gayety. Assisting her were Mes- \$65,000, up \$7,000 from the previsubsidiary of U. S. Steel Corporation, announced reduction, effec-This is the second advance tive July 1, in the prices of pipe,

AUTO FATALITY

Lincoln, Ill., June 30.-(AP)with Mrs. Herman; Dixon-Miss Dixon left this morning for to the investment firm of Gregory Otto Hilgendorf, 64, farmer resid-\$6,330,000 Equipment Trust cer- from injuries suffered Tuesday in ing near here, died early today tificates bearing 234 per cent at a an automobile accident on route

> The United States will see six Washington reported that dollar more total eclipses during the value of sales on all registered se- twentieth century: in 1945, 1954.

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DANCING from 9 Music by Captain Kid and His Band

Book and pattern together twenty- ning Telegraph, Pattern Depart-

gan of Forest Park were married Grace Evangelical church officiating. The single ring ceremony was

pre-nuptial parties for several weeks, was guest of honor at Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Logan will reside

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the standard production to the standard production to the standard production to the standard production to the standard production. All Types of Dancing

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GAG DROUGHT

This is alarming.

Pittsburgh is opening a battle on smoke to end all fraction of one second! Just as enemies right and left and murder creases the people seek to break battles on smoke. And the result, of course, is going to be many women as men are middle- their way to power. They strive over their boundaries and claim the end-eventually-of all jokes about smoke over of-the-block jay walkers, although lety by exacting slavish obedience sources they desire. This is es-Pittsburgh.

Jokesmiths: watch it. Whither are we drifting?

New York and noise used to be stock joke material, Wheeler, Harvard biologist, when they fly into the passions that the students do not justify war from but the anti-noise campaign seems to have checked that Linneaus named man Homo Sa- crowd would like to indulge in and, these causes but merely point out subject off the list. If things keep up like this, the pro- piens-wise man-he was probably by applauding the passions of the that these conditions do cause fessional gagsters some day are going to be left with Answer to Question No. 2 nothing geographical to joke about.

No jokes about:

The wind in Chicago.

The fog in San Francisco. The emotional chill in Boston.

The altitude in Denver.

The blasts of hot air in Washington.

What a situation!

A REPUTATION TO MAINTAIN

Whatever became of surrealist art? Nothing in particular became of it—the public simply got over the shock after a little, and proceeded to turn its attention to some-

And maybe that's too bad. Something that a lot of people probably haven't thought of has just been suggested by an observation a very conservative painter made about this school of painting.

Studies of damsels with clocks in their foreheads and lamb-chops hanging from their hair may be merely a passing experience to you, but to gallery-goers of the future these paintings are going to be clews to the character of our time.

A conservative painter has predicted that surrealist art will live, and when a conservative painter says that night the President made his with the real powers within the natured hazing. Chief ribbers about a radical school of painting, the chances are he's radio speech, got an earful of the Administration. Harriman be- were Jim Farley and Secretary of

If your grandchildren are not to blush and simper forcing the anti-trust laws and must be made in the economic of the House liberal bloc are apologetically when they speak of you, something, cer- investigating monopoly, tainly, must be done about the situation fast.

tion and brighten-normalize-the cast of mind.

A COUPLE OF REMINDERS If a large amount of publicity had been given to the recent Atlantic City convention of the Industrial Research Institute, there'd probably have been considerable ture of underlying economic and under it. mind-changing going on about two convictions of long financial facts.

stan in this country. The principal speaker at the convention's opening what effect taxes have on indus- Robert Wood of Sears, Roebuck; s Maurice Holland, nationally known industrial try: for example, whether it is Clarence Francis of General research director. Holland stated frankly that both Ger- true the capital gains and undis- Foods; Walter C. Teagle of many and Russia were doing a vastly greater amount of tributed profits taxes hurt busi- Standard Oil of New Jersey; Wilvaluable research in industry and business than the business and the Government Stettinius of U. S. Steel; Marion

United States. "We want to increase the productivity," he ought to know how various kinds Folsom of Eastman Kodak; Sidsaid of this country's research body, 'by giving national of taxes operate on the economic new Weinberg of Goldman, Sachs, It was agreed at the convention that there was a need here for "patient money-money willing to wait information. We hope you will co- Reynolds Tobacco, former NRA a long time for returns." Delegates to the convention operate with us, but whether you head; Gano Dunn of J. G. White

were representatives of a number of the country's greatest businesses. It seems that (Correction No. 1) there are actually Arnold, former Yale law profestrator other countries that are doing some things better than sor, also tossed out some pointed we. And it seems that (Correction No. 2) business is not plain talk, sandwiched between A very significant feature of

planning. Business' disagreement with many political longrange plans has resulted in an unjust conception of the 'witch hunt.' Get that out of your been militant New Dealers. Not business man as a congenitally short-sighted muddler-

BON VOYAGE

A refreshing wind strayed into the news columns the other day and moved off laden with a briny smell of are the causes of its trend. We crusaders are the real power in

A young skipper of a modest fishing vessel put out in an organized and scientific basic economic issues, and that from New York harbor, bound northward for the Arctic. manner, so that we know what the Administration's attitude to-He looked forward to going as far as the ice would per- we've got after we get it. mit, and he guessed he'd be back along about September. His name was Capt. Bob Bartlett, and he figured trust laws, I can tell you this: As by them.

he'd be spending his sixty-third birthday somewhere Trust Division, violators will be nold, the New Dealers who par north of Greenland. It was all old stuff to Captain Bartlett, but none of the excitement had gone.

He did his first exploratory sailing in 1897, with enforcing the law on Monday and SEC; Herman Oliphant, Treasury Peary. When he sailed from New York the other day it carte blanche for the rest of the counsel and author of the undiswas his fifteenth polar voyage.

"All I want," he remarked before he weighed Administrations. We are making Lubin of the Bureau of Labor anchor, "is the strength to go in my little schooner, for no threats and issuing no ultima- Statistics; Dr. Leon Henderson, that is all I have, and when she stops so do I."

Which sounds as if "Captain Bob" was a man con- enforce it. tent with little enough; but there's more than one man "That doesn't mean, however, Board, half his age who knows the captain is wealthier in life's that a business man can't come treasures than most men can ever possibly hope to be, in and discuss his problems with At the meeting last week, time

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The keenest anguish known to human nature is the pain of a new idea," (Bagehot). We hope this column brings you pain.

Answer to Question No. 1

speaking in sarcasm.

2. Dr. Harold Lasswell, of the 'em, doesn't it?

University of Chicago, says that all Answer to Question No. 3 1. Three times as many men as dictators are characterized by ex- 3. So two of our leading experts women risk crossing diagonally, as treme anxiety, fear, feeling of in- on population, Drs. Warren S reported by A. R. Ellis, of the security and profound loneliness. argued in a recent address to the Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory. To achieve security and break American Academy of Political and They risk their lives to save just a their isolation, they strike their Social Science. , population init takes four seconds longer to cross from others, and punish disobed- pecially true when they enter on the street there than at the cor- ience with death. They sway mul- industrial development and need ner. As suggested by Wm. Morton titudes by their oratory because raw materials and markets. These

orator, the crowd and speaker go wars and-until we allocate the crazy together. Sounds just like world's resources-always will. Copyright 1938, John F. Dille Co. us. My door is always open to out was taken to hear the Presi-

Arthur Whiteside, head of liberally inclined head of the don't know what any of you Union Pacific Railroad, former others think about it," he ex-NRA executive, and chairman of claimed, "but I think it is one of the Business Advisory Council, the best speeches the President has

Merry-Go-Round

monopoly probe recommended by Part of the first Cabinet meeting attended by Secretary Ickes of Assistant Secretary of Com- industrialists to exchange man-to- honeymoon was taken up by his Administration's views on en-lieves that certain basic reforms War Harry Woodring . . . Leaders system and that business stands quietly organizing to make Rep-



ness tycoons who met a group of the President last spring.

Maybe there's nothing left to do but feed the artists and Assistant Attorney General making these changes than by Thurman Arnold, No. 1 and No. 2 persisting in an intransigent attiafter all. Good, nourishing food to build up the constitutrust-busters, gave them the low- tude.

system.

the arch-enemy of everything savoring of long-range salty witticisms.

"This monopoly investigation," he said, "is not going to be a men asked to meet them have all through. But business does its own long-range planning. out to 'get' anyone or any corpo- invited.

> about our national economy; how of Harriman's group. They have it operates, where it is going, what grasped the fact that the young propose to get this information the inner White House council on

long as I am head of the anti- In addition to Jackson and Arprosecuted to the hilt. There is ticipated in the confabs were Bill going to be none of this stuff of Douglas and Jerome Frank of week, the policy under previous tributed profits tax; Dr. Isadore tums, but as long as the law is on WPA economist: Tom Corcoran the statute books I am going to Ben Cohen; and Lauchlin Currie,

frankly talk things over. Despite a hand in writing.

Business Representatives

when it became certain that Con- ever made gress was going to authorize the

New Deal militants at the home. Their purpose is to enable the following his return from his merce Robert Patterson, on the man views on the investigation colleagues to give him a good-Solicitor General Bob Jackson to gain more by cooperating in

down straight from the shoulder. The business conferees so far "Whether you like it or not, have been confined to members of gentlemen," Jackson told the in- the Business Advisory Council. dustrialists, "it is absolutely im- Most of them are inclined to be

Among the big-guns who sat in "It is vitally important to know on the talks have been General a director of the New York Stock "It is our intention to get this Exchange; S. Clay Williams of do or don't we mean to get at the Engineering; and Arthur Whitefacts and bring them to the light side of Dun & Bradstreet, onetime Assistant NRA Adminis-

mind. We are not after headlines, one of the President's conservaand we most emphatically are not live lieutenants or advisers was

This is very realistic thinking "Our purpose is to get the facts and shrewd strategy on the par ward business is being powerfully "As to enforcement of the anti- influenced, if not largely shaped

economist of the Federal Reserve

Liked the Speech

anyone who wants to come in and dent's speech-which three of the lay his cards on the table and New Dealers present secretly had a quite general belief in certain. They watched with keen inter-

quarters, well known to you gen- est the reaction of the business tlemen, we are not devils with men toward the President's blasts horns, as you can see for your- at "copperheads," "\$1,000 a day executives who oppose an \$11 a week minimum wage," and "clam-This was the third informal talk orers for restoration of confithat the business leaders and New dence." Practically all of the fif-Deal generalissimos have had in teen industrialists present voiced ! approval of the speech.



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in the next Congress. The liberals glider accident, one half mile wes are determined to keep Tammany- of here. He was the son of Albert ite John O'Connor from regaining Hosken, former president of the local tax authorities have uncov- an automobile, at 150 feet. The ered more than 40,000 buildings on craft lost flying speed and nosed

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In the Turner valley of the prorince of Alberta, Canada, crude versity's department of biology, and oil production is 10,000 barrels died yesterday. daily, in addition to 2000 barrels of naptha daily.

carved 9007 letters on a single the corresponding period in grain of rice, for the world's rec- spring, Chinese annually "sweep The bell of St. Peter's in Rome

GLIDER CRASH FATAL

tute North Carolina New Dealer, chairman of the Rules Committee

glider crashed nearby.

BIOLOGY PROFESSOR DEAD Chicago—(AP)—The Rev. Castor Ordonez, 58, head of De Paul Uninoted for his research in genetics,

Using every letter of the alpha- lowing an old Chinese custom by been in darkness bet, J. W. Zaharee, American, honoring their ancestors. During ago. the tombs" of their ancestors.

DeKalb Teachers' Star In National A. A. U. Track Meet

Chicago, June 29. - (AP) the job—if he returns to the next Congress . . As a result of a WPA-financed survey in Seattle, level to a way of the property tral amateur athletic union in the which no taxes have been paid for down. As he struggled to right it, national A. A. U. track and field years. One was a \$30,000 oil refinery and another a \$40,000 office building.

Which no taxes have been paid for down. As he struggled to light to the manufacture of the connection holding his safety championships at Buffalo, N. Y., belt to the glider seat broke, and Hosken fell to the ground. The compete in the high jump, in which compete in the high jump, in which he is the Illinois Intercollegiate conference champion and record

LET THERE BE LIGHT

Palestine, Ill., June 29—(AP)—By a four to one vote, Palestine citizens decided to increase the city tax Chinese consider that foreign-rate, restoring street lighting and other city service. The town has

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2:30 P. M.

and white elephant sale at Charles The Rev. Father Clement W. Caine bolero (which will book nice with Lievan farm.

Cost of European Travel Discussed

Dr. Eugene Vest was guest speaker yesterday afternoon, when 60 women of the Aid society of Grace BRIDE-TO-BE IS Evangelical church gathered in the COMPLIMENTEDmeeting. Dr. Vest, who returned some time ago from several months of Mrs. Nettie Killian south of of foreign travel, chose for his subject, "Prices of European Travel." Mrs. Norman Dietrich introduced

the speaker, who gave his listeners n interesting glimpse into the Elizabeth Emmert, July bride-tomonetary difficulties which travelvarious countries. He also discussed games of bunco, and the party prices at hotels, cost of travel, food. fees at various art galleries.

panied by Mrs. R. Fred Krahler, a cornet solo by Mrs. Krahler with piano, and a vocal duet by Mrs. George D. Nielsen and Mrs. A. Klein, accompanied by Mrs. Ray Wulbrandt.

A brief business meeting conduct- Weed had planned for Miss Emident, was followed by serving of re- mert this evening is being posted by Mrs. Klein, the society presfreshments in the church basement. Members of Section No. 5. with Mrs. Dieterich as chairman, were cohostesses for the afternoon.

A social meeting was announced for Wednesday, July 7, when Section No. 1 will entertain.

ATTENDING HIGHLAND PARK WEDDING-

this morning to attend the wedding of Miss Katharine Venning 20 relatives and friends.

Johnson and Richard Dunham The bride, who chos Hammond, son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Hammond, which was The bridesolemnized today. groom's mother is the former Miss Dorothy Smith of Dixon, niece of Mrs. Welch.

Miss Amy Sickels of Lake Geneva, Wis., and Mr. Surman of Springfield joined Mrs. Welch and Mrs. Surman in Chicago to attend the ceremony.

DR. GOODYEAR ARRIVES TO RESIDE WITH SISTER-

Dr. Lucius B. Goodyear arrived

except for 14 months during the and Miles, Mrs. Emmerson Rorer, asked to bring their own table World war, while serving as cap- Mrs. Hazel Stevens, Mrs. Ger- service with their picnic baskets. tain in the medical corps in the trude Prewitt, Mrs. E. B. Ryan Barbecue meat and coffee will be Air Force in France. At present, and son Bobby, Mrs. Lennie provided for the dinner, which he bears the rank of Lieutenant- Buchanan, the Misses Mabel King. Colonel in the Medical Reservo Gertrude Mercer, Edna Mercer,

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O'Hare-Weaver Rites to be Solemnized at St. Anne's Church

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by Dr. Eugene Vest Miss O'Hare is employed in the making, is easy. A peasant print fiance is an employe of the Borden silk print for "best."

Former classmates of the hon- and 514 yards ric-rac oree in Dixon high school were Dixon last evening when Miss Evelyn Killian and Mrs. Charles Place entertained at a miscellaneous shower complimenting Miss Alice

be. Tables were made up for was concluded with refreshments.

movies, and books, and admission last evening were the Misses Harriet McWethy, Garland Utz. Emily Thompson, Erma Weed, Marjorie Schott of Sterling, Ada Smith, Stella Smith, Lois Fritts, Bonnie McGinnis, Alice Welstead, Alice Lawson, Dorothy Kelly, Alice Sheller, Charlotte Emmert, Velda, Lois, Viola and Marion Butterbaugh. Book and pattern together twenty- ning Telegraph, Pattern Depart-Mrs. Killian and the hostesses.

poned until next Wednesday eve- Marion Unit Takes

DIXONIAN TAKES ST. CHARLES BRIDE-

riage Saturday afternoon at the members were reported. Sharp home in St. Charles. The Mrs. Daum was in charge of Boardman place and her daugh- Rev. A. J. Tavenner, pastor of the the major lesson, "Buyers' In- Fuller, F. J. Rosbrook, W. C. Dur-Centennial Methodist church of formation on Hose," and Mrs.

> The bride, who chose to be un- planned for July 11 on the lawn attended, wore white silk net with at the John Rankin filling sta- McGINNIS-LOGAN

her mother and Mrs. Sharp. Both Mr. Clark and his bride for- at the home of Mrs. William rural route 1, and Alexander Lomerly attended Cornell college at Daum in Amboy.

Mt. Vernon, Iowa, They are at Games were suggested for the Saturday morning, with the Rev. home to friends in a furnished social hour, and refreshments George D. Nielsen, pastor of the apartment at 706 Palmyra. The were served by the hostess. bride groom is employed by the

Borden Milk company.

STORE EMPLOYES HAVE PICNIC-Picnic fare was enjoyed in in northern Illinois will be held Park. The bridegroom is emin Dixon on Monday to make his Lowell park Tuesday evening by at Martin's woods, one mile west ployed by the Western Electric home with his sister, Miss Mary employes of Kline's department of Oregon on Route 64. Sunday, company in Cicero. D. Goodyear, 816 Brinton avenue. store, their families, and invited July 10. The affair, which usually Dr. Goodyear has retired from guests. Circling the table were attracts more than 300 guests, practice after following the pro- Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Kaiserman will be featured by an old-fashfession of medicine for 44 years and son Chester, Mr. and Mrs. ioned southern style barbecue in Toledo, Ohio. During that Earl Black, Mr. and Mrs. Frank dinner. period, he practiced continuously Lonergan and children Frances Those planning to attend are

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Baseball--- Maytown vs. Walton, 2:30 P. M.

Girl's Softball Game, 6 o'clock

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Roast Beef and Roast Pork Supper

Served from 5 to 7 P. M.

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Up Plans for Future

Reports of accomplishments FOR MRS. BOKHOF-Miss Joyce Lofgren, only daughter during the past month, and plans Mrs. C. H. Bokhof, whose apof Mrs. Roy Sharp of St. Charles, for the future interested members proaching marriage has been the and Glen L. Clark, only son of Mr. of Marion Home Bureau at their and Mrs. Ralph W. Clark of 706 June meeting at the home of Mrs. Palmyra ave., were united in mar-Harold Donnelly. Several new E N. Howell's dinner table last nebago counties.

4 o'clock, before an assemblage of on "Table Setting."

The annual ice cream social was tion. Plans for the annual picnic Sweetpea corsages were worn by in August will be completed at Miss Jean McGinnis, daughter next month's meeting, to be held of Mr. and Mrs. Paul McGinnis of

FORMER TENNESSEANS

TO HAVE REUNION-The fourteenth annual picnic for

ner, John Reese, and Gene God-winners. In event of rain, the

meeting place will be changed to the Coliseum in Oregon.

Rockford read the vows at Zentz presented the minor project ward. Miss Grace Steel and the

gan of Forest Park were married Grace Evangelical church officiating. The single ring ceremony was bride's parents as witnesses.

motive behind a gay series of dent of the local club, as chairman mobile service stations, of which pre-nuptial parties for several for the zone comprising Lee, White- 8500 are owned by individuals. weeks, was guest of honor at Mrs. side. Ogle. Stephenson, and Win-

kes, Mrs. Lamphier and son Ed-

Mr. and Mrs. Logan will reside former Tennesseans now residing at 1169 Southeast avenue, Oak

PARTIES CONTINUE

lion tamer, Frederick Mateer: Broughton. Golfers Yesterday

Kleaveland; tail-twister, Harold E

Robert Conger acted as toastmaster during the dinner hour. Special music was furnished by an Nearly 50 feminine golfers from accordion soloist and a vocal trio. Guest Day match yesterday on the diversion.

Mrs. W. C. Kleaveland and her gavety. Assisting her were Mes- \$65,000, up \$7,000 from the previ-Morrison-Mrs. F. Raitveld, 5 up dames Louis Berretini, R. E. Worson bogey, and Mrs. H. A. Bent, 31 ley, and J. G. Alexander.

at Sterling-Miss Virginia John- LEAVING FOR

stone, 3 minus the bogey, and Mrs. WALLA-WALLA-Sike, 32 putts; Oregon-Mrs. G. Mrs. LaVere Shepard and chil-Etnyre, 3 minus the bogey, and dren Carol and Byron of Berwyn Mrs Gladys Etnyre, 35 putts, tying and Miss Georgia Eastman of with Mrs. Herman; Dixon-Miss Dixon left this morning for Katherine Rorer, 1 minus the bo- Walla-Walla, Wash., where they Katherine Rorer, I minus the bo- walla walla, wash, where they se, 330,000 Equipment Trust cer- from injuries suffered Tuesday in tying with Mrs. Robert Brewster, Mrs. Shepard's mother, Mrs. Four foursomes spent the morn- Warren Bradshaw, and aunt, Mrs. ing at contract with Mrs. G. Rachel Stevens. Miss Eastman Smith of Oregon, Mrs. Ritchie of and Mrs. Shepard are cousins. Mr. Shepard of Berwyn will join Morrison, Mrs. Peters of Sterling. and Mrs. Elmer Hubert of Dixon his family and Miss Eastman in

Cotton, Livestock

Producers Are At

Washington, June 30 .- (AP)-

Agriculture department econo-

mists reported today that cotton

livestock producers the top in the

Cotton prices are such, they

The general level of farm prices.

agricultural price ladder.

receiving prizes for their efforts at Walla-Walla in August. the card tables. Luncheon was served for more MRS, ROSBROOK HAS DINNER GUESTS-

than 60 guests at 1 o'clock. Mrs G H Beier, sports chair-Mrs. Idah F. Fosbrook, 724 Naman, was assisted by Mrs. Harold chusa avenue, entertained at din-Coss and Mrs. C. A. Buchner in her last evening for guests from sing. Mich., it had granted prearranging the golf match, and Mrs. Chicago, Rockford and Dixon, Cov-Ben Roe was in charge of the ers were laid for five. bridge tables.

Rock River Country club

Women of the local club are invited to participate in two special rounds of 18 holes on Tuesday and Wednesday mornings of next week to qualify for the Lincoln Highway tournament

Lion Club Members Entertains Ladies at Dinner-Dance

Members of the Dixon Lions club said, as to bring producers only were putting their best party-shod 55 per cent as much as they foot forward last evening to show should receive to be on a price their ladies a good time at an in- equality with industry and labor. formal dinner-dance at the Dixon Livestock prices were said to Country club. Fifty-five members be 94 per cent of the industrial The club rooms and dinner ta- The purchasing power of other

bles were gay with American flags, classes of farm products, in perbunting and red, white and blue centage of industrial prices, were streamers, remindful of the ap- reported: grain, 62 per cent; dairy proach of Independence Day. Dr. products. 79; truck crops, 80; E. C. Turner of Savanna, govern- poultry, 80 and fruit, 59. ent to install the club's newly- the economists said, was 74 per elected officers. The distinguished cent of the industrial price level.

STOCK MARKET BOOM ACTIVITY

twenty-year low of \$51,000 on chanical tubing. June 15. The high price this year was \$75,000 on January 12.

Pennsylvania Railroad Co. sold bid of 100.375, equivalent to an 121 near Emden. interest basis of about 2.69 per

The Securities Commission in curities exchanges in May declined 22.4 per cent from April and 53.7 per cent from May, 1937.

The Michigan Public Utilities Commission announced in Lanliminary approval of the Detroit Edison Company's petition to borrow \$15,000,000 from banking institutions, on promissory notes, to finance construction and improvement projects. The commission ordered that

Opposite Poles the notes, to mature July 1, 1945, pear interest not to exceed 314

, per cent per annum, payable semi annually

Cement prices have been low-IS REFLECTED ered 4 cents a barrel in Atlantic seaboard areas, it was reported in New York, June 30.-(AP)- trade circles. Representatives of Morrison, Oregon, Sterling, and Following the dinner and business Booming activity in the stock leading producers characterized Dixon were testing their skill in a meeeting, dancing and bridge were market in the past ten days was the cut as an "adjustment" to reflected as arrangements were meet competitive conditions. The Prizes were awarded for play committee planned the effective made to transfer a membership in new quotation, New York delivery,

against bogey and low putts as fol- patriotic setting for the evening's the New York Stock exchange at is \$1.85 a barrel in paper bags. The National Tube Company, a subsidiary of U. S. Steel Corporation, announced reduction, effec-This is the second advance tive July 1, in the prices of pipe, since the value of a seat hit a boiler tubes and seamless me-

Lincoln, Ill., June 30.—(AP)to the investment firm of Gregory Otto Hilgendorf, 64, farmer resid-& Sons of New York an issue of ing near here, died early today tificates bearing 234 per cent at a an automobile accident on route

Washington reported that dollar more total eclipses during the value of sales on all registered se- twentieth century: in 1945, 1954, 1959, 1963, 1970, and 1979.

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\$1.00 to \$3.50

Children's Swim Trunks \$1.00 to \$1.50

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Gas Gas All Time New officers installed were President. Dr. S. P. Stackhouse second vice president, Louis Berrettini; third vice president, James Burke; secretary, R. W. Bogue; treasurer. John Roe: directors. Dr. George McGraham and W. C. THOMAS SULLIVAN, DRUGGIST Elsie Neff School of Dancing Summer Classes Start Friday, July 1st, 1938. And production of the standard production of the All Types of Dancing والمراقة والمعرف والعرف والمعرف والمعرف والعرف والع Miss Neff will be at the Woodman Hall Friday, July 1st 0778 from 2 until 5 o'clock. Home W623 Studio X1036



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MARKETS AT A GLANCE

New York-

Stocks irregular; profit selling hits early rally

early gains.

Foreign exchange steady; sterling 3.25 mostly, higher.

sion house selling. Sugar higher; trade support.

Coffee steady, Brazilian buying. Chicago-Wheat weak; reacted with secur-

ities. Corn easy; influenced by wheat, Cattle strong to shade higher.

Hogs fairly active; 10@15 higher.

Chicago Grain Table

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WH	TTO A TT				
July		75 %	76 %	73 %	73
Sept		76%	777%	75	75
Dec		79	79 %	77	77
co	RN-				
July		571/4	57%	57	57
Sept		59	59 1/8	58 1/2	58
Dec		57%	58	571/4	57
~	Te				
July		26 1/4	26%	26	26
Sept		261/2	26 %	25%	25
Dec		2714	273/8	27 1/8	27
80	Y BE	ANS-			
July					88
Oct .					84
Dec	1	34 1/2			84
PV	F				
July		53	53	51%	51
Sept		52 %	52%	51	51
Dec		53	53 1/2	52 14	52
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July		. 8.60	8.60	8.55	8.
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July		10,15			10.
		memore	December of the seasons		

Chicago Produce

Chicago, June 30-(AP)-Potaoes 89; on track 274; total U S shipments 524; new stock trumphs steady: white rose and cobblers slighlty stronger; supplies moderate demand fair; sacked per cwt bliss triumphs U S No. 1, Alabama 1.95; Idaho russet burbanks U S No. 2 showing considerable sprouts 77 2. Poultry, live, 69 trucks, about steady: leghorn hens 131/2; white rock fryers 18; ducks 41/2 lbs up white and colored 13, small 1116; other prices unchanged.

Butter 1,444.831, steady; prices unchanged. Egg 13,786, steady, prices un-

changed Buttre futures, storage stds Nov

Egg futures, refrig stds Oct. close

Local Markets CHICAGO NET TRACK BIDS

No. 2 yellow corn 20 days	57
No. 2 white oats 10 days	27%
No. 3 white oats	26 as
No. 2 new wheat July 20	73 %
No. 2 hard red wheat	7278
No. 2 new wheat July	72%
No. 2 hard wheat August	74
No. 2 yellow hard and red	
wheat	73
No. 2 white oats Sept 15	25
No. 3 white oats	23 1/2
No. 2 rye July 20	51 14
No. 2 rye August	50

Chicago Cash Grain Chicago, June 30-(AP)-Wheat:

new No. 2 red 73 1/2 @ 75 1/4; old No. 3 hard 80 1/2 Corn No. 1 mixed 58 1/2 8 34; No.

2, 5814 @ 12; No. 1 yellow 58@59; No. 2, 57% @58%; No. 3, 57; No. 5, 54%; No. 2 white 59; sample grade 48@

Oats No. 2 mixed 27%; No. 1 white 29; No. 2, 2814@29; No. 3, 27 1/2 @ 28 14; No. 4, 27 1/4 @ %; sample grade 261/2. Soy beans No. 2 yellow 913 @ 924

No. 3, 9114. Barley feed 35.

Chicago Stocks

(By The Associated Press) Bendix Aviation 14 Cent Ill P S Pf 56 Chi Corp 2% Chi Corp Pf 31 El Household 3% Gt Lakes Dredge 17% Gen Household 11/2 Libby McN & Lib 7 Swift 17 Swift Int 27 Utah Radio 2 Walgreen 17%

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, June 30-(AP)-Hogs 10,000 including 2,000 direct; fairly active: 10@15 higher than Wednesday's average; top 9.30; good and choice 170-230 lbs 9.10@9.30; 240-270 lbs largely 8.85@9.10; 280-325 lbs 8.50 78.85; good packing sows 360 lbs down 7.75@8.10; emooth butcher kinds to 8.25; 350-450 lbs 7.15@7.65; heavier kinds 6.85 drum and bugle corps have been used to assist in obtaining em-£ 7.15.

steers and yearlings strong to Friday evening at 7 o'clock. shade higher; closing the week at new high on crop for all grades; prime kinds absent; best 11.00 paid for weighty steers as well as long for J. E. Gebert. All Masons are Dixon caller this morning. yearlings; most grain fed offerings requested to meet at the Brinton 9.50 upward with grassy and short Memorial Masonic Temple at 2 p. fed kinds 7.00@8.50; long spring m. Friday lighter weight Missouri grass cake fed steers 7.15; all fat cattle 50 higher than late last week; instances more; heifers showing adcance; becst heifers today 10.00;

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cows steady to strong; bulls strong to 15 higher; vealers 25 up; serong heavy sausage bulls 7.00; more

hoice vealers 9.00 Sheep 5.000 including 2.700 direct; today's trade active; spring lambs in the G. A. R. hall. around 50 higher; clipped lambs 25 Bonds firm; secondary rails hold up; sheep steady; Idaho spring lambs 9.00@9.75; mediums 9.25@ Curb uneven; leaders under prof- 9.60; top 9.75; good to choice clipped lambs 7.25; native ewes 3.00@ and daughter Elsie May will go to

> Offiical estimated receipts for tosheep 6.000.

U. S. Bonds (By The Associated Press) Treas 4s 54-44 114 13 HOLC 2% 49-30 102.31 HOLC 2148 44-42 104.6.

Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press) Al Chem & Dye 172 Allis Ch Mfg 4814 Am Can 96 1/4 Am Car & Fdy 24 Am Coml Alco 12% Am & For Pow 4 Am Loco 2014 Am M & Mt 414 Am Pow & Lt 61% Am Rad & St S 14% . Am Roll Mill 20% Am Smelt & R 48% Am Stl Fdrs 25% A T & T 141 14 Am Tob B 77% Anaconda 31 Arm Ill 5% A T & S F 33 Atl Ref 24 Aviat Corp 414 B & O 71/4 Beatrice Creamery 17 Beth Steel 58% Boeing Airplane 26 Borden 16%

Borg Warner 2814 Cal & Hec 8 Can Pac 674 Case 91% Caterpil Trac 53% Cerro de Pas 421/2 Ches & Ohio 3014 C & N W 1 Gt Nor Ry Pf 18% I C 10 Int Harvester 6474 Int Tel & Tel 974

Johns Man 911/2 Deere & Co Pf 22% Del Lack & West 6% Douglas Aircr 4774 Du Pont De N 119% Eastman Kodak 169 4

Colgate Palm P 10%

Comwith & Sou 1%

Colum G & El 7%

Corn Products 66

Deere & Co 2114

Curtiss Wright 4%

Kennecott Cop 384

Kroger Grocery 15

Marshall Field 10%

Lib O F Gl 38

Minn Moline 6%

Mo Kan Tex Pf 8

Montgom Ward 41%

Nash Kelvinator 914

Nat Cash Reg 2014

N Y Central Ry 16

Owens Ill Gl 65 1/2

Param Pictures 1014

Packard Mot 434

Nor Pac 1014

Penney 75%

Penn R R 18%

Philip Morris 100

Phillips Pet 40

Pullman 32%

RCA7

R K O 23

Rem Rand 14

Repub Stl 18%

Reynolds Tob B 42

Southern Ry 101/2

Swift & Co 17

Stand Oil Ind 311/2

Standard Oil N J 52%

Studebaker Corp 5%

Texas Pac C & O 1014

Union Carbide 7714

United Air Lines 854

United Aircraft 274

Warner Bros Pict 614

West Union Tel 29 4

Westingh Air Br 23%

West El & Mig 96 4

Yellow Tr & Coach 144

LODGE NEWS

DRUM CORPS PRACTICE

LODGES

Happy Birthday

JULY 2

originally came from Northern In-

Mrs. Gene Strouss, Amboy.

Youngst Sh & T 40%.

Union Pacific 82

U S Rubber 36

U S Steel 5638

Walgreen Co 17

Woolworth 45%

Twent Cent Fox F 23%

Sears Roebuck 66 14

Southern Pacific 154

Erie R R 2% Gen Elec 40 1/8

Charles Brown of Ashton underwent a tonsil operation at the Gen Motors 3614 Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital Goodrich 1674 today Goodyear T & R 2214 Chrysler Corp 5934

pendectomy at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital this morning. law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arn- flicted widespread damage. old Gottel of 820 Sixth street, Mr. The rains followed the wake Heseman is pastor of the Lutheran

spend this evening with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Schafer at Ashton.

day afternoon.

J. J. Henry of Deer Grove motored to Dixon this morning to

transact business. caller this morning in Dixon.

George Immel of Lyndon spent

itors in Dixon Wednesday.

Mrs. R. M. Chesley submitted to a tonsilectomy today,

Fourth of July holiday. Dr. C. G. Pool of Compton was

morning. Henry Hicks of Franklin Grove

morning.

school at the Dixon Gospel Tabernacle, Fifth and Ottawa, are arranging class night exercises for during the two-week study course, and diplomas will be distributed. will conduct on Saturday, begin- at their Paris convention Members of the Junior Legion ning at 9 A. M. Proceeds will be

for their families.

her home. A Masonic funeral will be held

Jr., of Bay City, Mich., are visiting at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. George Fluehr, Sr. On Tuesday morning the visitors will return to Bay City, accompanied by their son, Kuhlman, who has been the guest of his

Following their regular meeting on Monday, members of the Wom-It is believed that the gypsies an's Relief corps went to the cemetery to conduct memorial services for deceased members of Many of the species of fish in- the order. The service was held habiting the ocean depths have no at the grave of Mrs. Dorothy N Law, who instituted the local

chapter and was the first presi-

Mrs. Alice Beede, Mrs. F. J. Miss Ann Eustace, Stanwood Trein, and Dewitt Stewart were recent visitors in Daven-

Harry Warner transacted business in Chicago, Wednesday. War Mothers will hold their reg-Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Tate are

> Mrs. Roy Ide and nieces, the Misses Margaret and Florence Van Nuys, Democrat. Styles of Springfield will arrive this evening to spend the Fourth

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Miller, Jr., Republican. -ANTIQUES-The little stone Charlevoix with Mrs Miller's

The Rev. Father and Mrs. B. Mrs. Rudolph Gasser and son Norman Burke and son Norman

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Schwit- next roll call. DeWitt Stewart motored to Iowa Sunday to visit the famous grotto campaign, then stepped closer to store on First street where the ob-Mrs. Alice Beede, Mrs. Frank ters and Mr. and Mrs. William

there. -ANTIQUES-The little stone Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bokhof will

Adv. 153t1 Cleveland, Ohio. route home he expects to visit submitted to a major operation at Williamsburg and Richmond, Va. the Sterling Public hospital Mon-

Chicago will spend the Fourth of 1897.

Joe E. Miller, Carl Newman and son and Paul Minnehan have re- Highway Division turned home from a week's outing joying a month's motor trip to spent fishing in the Chippewa flow-California and other points in the age and Big Chief lake in northern Wisconsin. They brought back Attorneys Robert L. Bracken some fine specimens of wall eyed

daughter, Mrs. Hugo Surman ac- was a business caller in Dixon this afternoon and night.

Typhoon Swirls Near Philippines, Damage Is Great

Manila, June 30-(AP)-Torrential rains have flooded many sec-The Rev. and Mrs. J. Heseman of tions of the Philippine islands Okawville, Ill., arrived today for a from Manila northward, caused week end visit with his brother-in- three known drownings and in-

typhoon which moved westward from the Pacific ocean and bare-

DE VALERA RE-ELECTED

Dublin, June 30.—(AP)— New York-born Eamon De Valera, backed by a newly-won majority, today was re-elected prime minister of Ireland by the Dail Eeireann

The vote was 75 to 45. It was Fianna Fail party, victorious in the elections of June 17, and William T. Cosgrave's Fine Gael. Labor members and some Independents did not vote.

CONCEDE NYE ELECTION

Gerald P. Nve. The governor took this action toric events to take place.

when with only 114 of the state's visit over the double week-end 2,260 precincts missing the count

Nye, 87,794; Langer, 81,488.

was a Dixon business caller this Ave. to Dixon Ave. On Ottawa violation. Ave. from East First St. to East transacted business in Dixon this East First St. to East Fourth St. anger, Friday, July 1, 1938 from 3:00 A.

After an absence of seven 7:30 P. M. Friday. They will pre- months, rickshas are again per- improving Chicago's municipal sent a musical program and dis- mitted to operate, in limited num- airport, play some of the work completed ber, in the Japanese controlled area in Shanghai.

as chairman for the finance drive collectors of lead soldiers distracks. which the Volunteers of America played more than 10,000 such toys

Discovery of a sect whose mem- they like it. ordered to report for drill and prac- ployment for men released from bers crawl about on hands and Cattle 4.000; calves, 1,000; fed tice at the Legion hall Thusday and penal institutions and in caring knees has been reported in Afghanistan.

> Chop suey first was made in Charles Hunt of Ashton was a 1896 by a Chinese chef in a New A source of poultry food is de-York restaurant.

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Indianapolis, June 30.—(AP) -

"And we will win," the stockilybuilt Willis, who began his career to have admitted to the followof July holiday with Mrs. Ide's as a printer's "devil," declared ing brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and before returning to Angola, where he publishes the Steuben County

will spend the Fourth of July in The Republican state convention nominated Willis on its third left today for San Jose, Calif., left early this morning on a Willis leading by two votes, but a where they will spend six weeks month's vacation trip through the strong swing to Willis came on with relatives. Mr. Gasser will Great Smokies to Florida and New the second ballot and developed the drove the second ballot and developed t nto a "band-wagon" rush on the

This message was directed to and drove away without making free. "Hello, mom, I'll be home soon," his invalid wife, waiting in her payment. his home in Birmingham, Ala. En- Mrs. John Babin of Nelson, who She has been an invalid 25 years. brothers in winning the nomina- side the city limits. Sunday morn- "If in other lands the press is navy funds this year will go for The Rev. Father and Mrs. Nor- day morning is reported to be re- tion. All attended the convention in the Rev. Father and Mrs. Noras delegates. Two of them, as he, the Alexander park and about forts here to keep it free. Mrs. J. M. Batchelder is in Chi- are in the newspaper and print- noon took a Plymouth sedan, which ing business. He got into it as a he had in his possession when truths of the past are threatened 813,628,283. The following year Miss Jean Murray will return boy, learning the printer's trade arrested. According to his story, by intolerance we must provide a their combined outlay was \$1,180,-Norman Burke and son will leave Saturday from an extended stay in and earning enough money to put he drove to Dixon Sunday evening safe place here for their perpetua- 442,150. him through Wabash College, spent the evening roller skating tion."

Appeals For Safe Driving, Fourth

Springfield, Ill., June 30-(AP)-The state highway division issued and attending a night softball

Hugo Surman of Springfield home from Rochescer, Minn., where noon will be home-ward bound at lowing morning when a farmer will join Mrs. Surman here the he has been under observation at this time, and most of them will be awakened him. The farmer, he frame of mind which is liable to that they were not from his flock, make them more careless than departed. they would be under ordinary circumstances.'

Advocate Federal

Evanston, Ill., June 30.—(AP)ly missed the northern Philippines. Federal aid to elementary and seceducation.

trators.

as the people want it to be."

and halters on New Canton the sheriff and deputy. streets during the summer.

The funds, if provided by the WPA, will be used for extending runways, constructing sidewalk Miss Genevieve Lally is to act The International Society of gutters and removing railroad

is said to be good for sheep, and

to fifteen miles an hour and are required to carry police permits.

rived from the flesh of sharks.

anteed full length to the pound, it is of superior strength and

(Continued from Page 1)

mainder of the day and Friday in the city. Tracing his actions of Says History last Saturday Liles was reported

Busy Crime Record.

About 2 o'clock Saturday aftersedan from Second street belong- at the top. ing to J. P. Brechon, South Dixon farmer, who had left the keys in then drove the car northeast of "But," he added, "with this goes cific appropriations. From the pub-Harmon, where he remained on the equally important and equally lic works administration in the Called to the convention plat- a sparsely traveled road until difficult problem of keeping educa- last few days has come an addiform, Willis pledged a vigorous about supper time, then came back tion intellectually free. For free- tional \$77,878,000 for barracks, navy

Willis had the help of five sleeping in the machine just out- own.

car all night. Monday morning he was in Dixon and disposed of a ten guage shot gun which he had taken from the Duis farm home at a secondhand store in the business district. Monday evening he spent ir. Amboy, visiting with a sister Paul Young of Nelson was a Dix- an appeal today for safe driving game, then drove to a farm in the vanced the theory as he directed tions, \$458,051,341; civil functions, Mrs. Gratia Welch has returned on business visitor this morning. over the Fourth of July week-end, vicinity of Sublette where he took the hunt for three men who participles. He drove back George Dunseth of Lee Center with special emphasis on Monday several chickens. He drove back ticipated in the killing last night \$196,962,867; public works allotnorth of the Harmon spur on the within sight of theatre crowds at ment, \$48,000,000, including \$3,000,-Thousands of people who have Pump Factory road and slept in Belmont and Ashland avenues on 000 to start a new war department

Melwin Wedlake has returned been going places since Friday the car until about 6:30 the folwill join Mrs. Surman nere the has been under observation at the last of the week, and they will go the Mayo clinic, and will leave soon in a hurry," a division bulletin told the officers, investigated the lishment in a hotel near the scene struction, \$546,866,494; second defor Grindstone lake, near Hay- said. "In addition, week-end ac- chickens in the four bags which of the slaving. Harry Flemming, auditor for ward, Wis., for a several week's tivities will have used up much of were lying on the ground in front Minor was walking toward his start 17 more ships. \$42.288,750; their energy, leaving them in a of the stolen car, and ascertaining parked car when a man stepped public works allotments, \$29,878,000,

Sold Stolen Chickens.

Liles was reported to have stat-The double holiday week-end ac- ed that he then drove to Mendota, into his body. eidents a year ago totaled 187, sold the stolen chickens for which compared with 230 in 1936, the he received about six dollars and men were seated, drew up, the death toll dropped from 28 to 25 on leaving the city, drove into a slayer jumped in and the car was stitute mothers" are now being and personal injuries from 419 to service station, where the ordered lost in traffic. Witnesses said it furnished widowers to care for two dollars worth of gasoline and had no license plates. drove away without making payment. He drove north on route 70 to the junction of route 71, Suggests Island Aid To Education then west into Amboy, where he parked the stolen machine in the business district and obtained food.

He proceeded to the city park where he rested the greater part ondary education—but retention of state autonomy in administration where he rested the greater part of the remainder of the day and in of funds—was advocated today by the evening went to Harmon to Floyd W. Reeves, chairman of the attend a free moving picture show. Notified that the sheriff and deputies had been in Harmon, Liles Dr. Reeves discussed the com- said that he drove out of town mittee's recommendations of a and went to the Neilgest farm

\$140,000,000 grant for education where he first ascertained that purposes in a prepared speech at the family was not at home and chiefly a test of De Valera's purposes in a prepared speech at took several sacks of chickens from the poultry house. Driving east Harry G. Anderson, principal of or the Harmon spur, he continued the Ottawa township high school, in his statement, he feared he was Ottawa, Ill., said "boys and girls being followed by officers, and sped must be made to understand that across back roads without lights, democratic government is as good reaching Amboy about 11 o'clock and driving out into the country. Fargo, N. D., June 30.—(AP)— In addressing the conference where he spent the remainder of Gov. William Langer today con- yesterday, he contended that too the night in the car. Wednesday ceded the Republican nomination much emphasis had been placed on morning he drove to Sterling, disfor the senate in North Dakota's people and dates in history, with- posed of the chickens which had primary election to U. S. Senator out enough on economic and so- not smothered, and during the ciological factors which caused his- noon hour drove through Rock Falls and east on the Rock Island road to just south of the Hill school house where he parked the New Canton-The village board car and lay down in the seat for has banned the wearing of shorts a rest, when he was surprised by

Upon learning of the apprehen-On East First St. from Galena A fine was threatened for any sion of Liles late yesterday afternoon, Chief Van Bibber delivered parting for British Columbia on a Womenfolk greeted the edict to the sheriff's office, a warrant fishing trip with two of his former John S. Archer of Compton Fourth St. On Crawford Ave. from with mingled amusement and charging the youth with the larceny of the Brechon sedan from bur and Arthur Hyde.

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the streets Saturday afternoon. PUBLIC WORKS obtained a warrant in which Liles is charged with burglary and larceny in connection with the ransacking of the Edward Duis farm home last Saturday afternoon. It curred in this section the past four was also expected that officials of both Bureau and Whiteside Under questioning, Liles told the counties would secure warrants \$1,322,047,452 Given the

(Continued from Page 1)

to lifting the level at the bottom noon, he took a new Studebaker rather than to giving he assistance

yeas he said, had been in line with and harbors improvements, flood the 73-year-old Watson were the switch. He drove south and that policy-of conserving at need-control operations, and navy yard neck-and-neck on the first ballot, went to the Edward Duis farm in ed spots "the twin interlocking as- expansion than in any year since South Dixon where he robbed the sets of national and human re- 1920.

tained several gallons of gasoline shall be self-reliant enough to be keep.

He drove the Brechon car to liberties burn low in other lands. lected in part, officials said, because

"If in other lands the eternal navy departments expended \$1,-

GANGLAND MURDER

lice investigating the gangland nage by 20 per cent in the next ten style killing of Harry Minor, 30, worked on a theory that the for- than 1,000,000,000. mer college student was assassinated because he served as ad- these funds available for armyvance man for a bandit gang navy expenditure in the next 12 preying on handbook operators. Captain Thomas J. Duffy ad-

Police said he had been em-

ployed in a large gambling estab- priation for operations and con-

up behind him. As Minor turned Total \$619,033,244, the man fired. The bullet struck him in the forehead. Then the gunman fired two more bullets Substitute Mothers An automobile, in which two

Penal Colony For

criminals could live with their fam- social case work sectional meetilies was suggested by Sanford ing. Bates, former superintendent of

federal prisons. Addressing the national confer-

him have his family with himperhaps—on an island.

Hoover Advises Voters Pick Anti-New Deal Congress

Seattle, June 30-(AP)-Former President Herbert Hoover las night urged voters to elect an anti-New Deal congress-whether De-

mocrat or Republican—this fall. "The administration has been experimenting on the people all this time and it's high time the voters themselves were experimenting. he said in an interview before decabinet members. Dr. Lyman Wil-

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In addition to cash, the navy was given authority by Congress, Chicago, June 30.—(AP)—Podation, to expand the fleet's ton-

The end of the fiscal year finds

months

ficiency bill, including funds to

Furnished Widowers

work learned today. Mrs. Marion Schmadel Goodwi Convicts, Families assistant executive secretary of the family consultation society. Seattle, June 30-(AP)-An is- Cincinnati, Ohio, reviewed their land penal colony where habitual work in a paper prepared for the

ADOPTED BOY KILLED

ence of social work last night, (AP)-A coroner's jury returned an accidental death verdict in the "If a man cannot conduct him- case of Roy Ditch, 8 years old self in keeping with our social who died after a fall down a order. I believe he should be con- flight of stairs at the home of his fined for the rest of his life. Let foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Reasor. The child was adopted from a Mount Vernon,



Personals

Mrs. Viola Strub has gone to Los weight cutter cows ; 5.00 25.25; Angeles, Calif., to spend some time port and Iowa City, Iowa. with her son Foster Strub.

> -ANTIQUES-The little stone Shaw Bethea hospital. house at Grand Detour now open!

Adv. 153t1 Mr. and Mrs. Elwin M. Bunnell Rockford Sunday morning to attend the air show, enroute to Cotton easy; local and commis- morrow: cattle 1,000; hogs 9,000; Delavan, Wis., to accompany their Mrs. Arthur Lindsley. son, Marshall, home from Boy

house at Grand Detour now open! mother, Mrs. C. A. Todd. Adv. 153t1

join them in the west later in the York.

City, Iowa, yesterday. house at Grand Detour now open! leave Friday for their home in

man Burke will leave tomorrow on covering satisfactorily. a month's motor trip through the south.

Thursday morning on a month's New York City. vacation trip. Mrs. William Buettler of Sioux City, Iowa is visiting at the home July with Dixon relatives.

of Mr. and Mrs. Guy H. Merriman, 820 Brinton avenue. O. W. Dodd and family are en-

and H. C. Warner were transact- pike. ing business in Chicago yesterday. from a visit in Springfield. Her companied her here for a short morning.

to Moline for the week end. the Audit Bureau of Circulation, rest. is spending his vacation with his family here.

Carl Shaver underwent an ap-

church at Okawville. Miss Anna Marie Schafer wil!

Harold Peach of Harmon was a visitor in this community Wednes-

R. E. Johnson of Sterling was a George Thier of West Brooklyn went to Dixon yesterday to transact business.

Wednesday in Dixon on business. Paul E. Richmond of Morrison was a caller in Dixon Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner and two children from Amboy were vis-Ann Chesley, daughter of Mr. and

a professional visitor in Dixon this

afternoon. Students of the Vacation Bible M. to 6:00 A. M.

Mrs. George Fleuhr is ill at

Mr. and Mrs. George Fluehr, grandparents here for some time.

COUNTRY EDITOR Liles Seized-HOPES TO GAIN SENATE SEAT

Victorious over former Senator James E. Watson and three other weeks. candidates, Raymond E. Willis, ular meeting at 2:30 P. M. Friday the parents of a daughter, Diane 62-year-old country editor, carried officers that he came to Dixon last for Liles on charges of larceny of Kay, born Sunday at Katherine today the Republican hopes of re- Thursday on an Illinois Central automobiles. . . gaining the senate seat which freight train and spent the re-Watson lost in 1932 to Frederick mainder of the day and Friday in

ballot late yesterday. Willis and

a radio microphone and concluded,

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Shaw of from which he was graduated in and then drove to near the Assembly park where he slept in the

president's advisory committee on

SHORTS BANNED

TO IMPROVE AIRPORT Washington-(AP)- The bureau of air commerce yesterday approved a \$1,883,994 project for

Tobacco, when mixed with salt,

In Montreal, cyclists are limited

\$1.95 and \$2.50 Sport Shoes **'3.95**

Henry Briscoe

• Dress Up for The 4th

Summer Furnishing Specials

War, Navy Departments To Spend Washington, June 30-(AP)-Public works allotments have swelled to a 19-year high of \$1,322,-047 452 the funds to be expended by the war and navy departments

The armed services have been given more money for guns, planes Federal programs of the last five warships, salaries, barracks, rivers

ALLOTMENTS AT

NEW HIGH MARK

Congress voted the bulk in spe-

The war-navy projects to which "If the fires of freedom and civil the PWA allotted funds were se-

To Expand Tonnage

years at an estimated cost of more

building, Total \$703,014,208.

Seattle, June 30.-(AP)-"Submotherless children and to do the other household tasks in 500 WPA projects throughout the country, the national conference of social

Lawrenceville, Ill., June 30. -

Ill., orphanage last December.



Mrs. Bert Stimax, Reporter

HONOR MRS. BOSTON

night in the Masonic Temple cently appointed as a member of daughter Barbara have returned the credentials committee of the from a visit with relatives in South chapter by the Worthy Dakota. Grand Matron, Mrs. Lillian G. Mr. and Mrs. George Fouch of amusements during the afternoon G. Burchby of Chicago, Mr. and Oregon and Mr. and Mrs. Paul and there will be a ball game be-Mrs. Willard Van Stone were the Barnhizer celebrated their wedding tween Maytown and Walton. Mrs. Boston was formed by mem- dinner at the Barnhizer home. Van Stone's welcoming speech, Mrs. near Stillman Valley. a contest of wits were features of ning to discuss cubbing. the entertainment after the meet- The V. F. W. picnic scheduled for make this a success. There will Mrs. Willard Yates, Mrs. ford hospital on Tuesday.

for a visit with relatives in Kalareception was given on Mon- mazoo and Grand Rapids, Mich Mrs. Elaine Ball and daughter Elaine, Miss Reynette Young and by Mt. Morris chapter, No. 927, Ord-brother Wesley of Chicago are viser of the Eastern Star, in honor of iting with Mr. and Mrs. Bert WALTON TO CELEBRATE Carroll Boston, who was re- Mrs. Howard Bronson and

presiding officers. The escort for anniversary on Tuesday by having Forget your troubles and come bes of the Bertha M. Eagle club of Lorraine Beard, daughter of Mr. Meet your old friends, make some the Rock River Valley, Mrs. Paul- and Mrs. Leon Beard, is spending new ones and then partake of the

roses and a numbr of gifts during Troop No. 1 met at the home of Heart, the Holy Name Society the evening. A questionnaire and Mrs. George Hird on Monday eve- and the Young Ladies Sodality

Among out of town members in at- Mrs. Bryant Stigers and infant follows: roast beef and roast Paw Paw, Mr. Sprague subsists on ably very few of our time and era elections." were: Mrs. Clarence M. son returned home from the Rock- pork, mashed potatoes and gravy, a state old age pension. In this really know what is hidden within

Wareham of Freeport, Mr. and vacationing in northen Wisconsin ning Mrs. Eli Wareham of Coffey- Harry Hamman is leaving from The following committees are Occasionally Mr. Sprague is seen bandist in Indiana and the league ville, Kansas, were with the Free- Dixon on Thursday night for a in charge: table No. 1, hostess, in the village of Paw Paw where he standing of the Cubs passes Ernest visit with his daughter in Califor- Mary McCoy, Edith Ackert, Pa-Mrs. George Ray left Saturday nia.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Landers en-

many acquaintances here.

noon for bridge.

ter, Mrs. Mary Wilde.

Oregon Happenings By Mrs. A. Tilton. Phone 189L

J. J. Beck

Friday evening July 1 at the home law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur of Mrs. William Jenkins. Bridge, Coffing of Garrett, Ind. pinochle, 500 and and bunco will be Mr. and Mrs. Joe Springer are

John Cleaver at Milwaukee, Wis.

gon Junior Municipal band held a ert Etnyre. Mrs. Wierdsma is the Mrs. Charles McCoy, Mrs. Otto W. Gantz secretary and treasurer, brother, Anthony Rausch and fam- roy, Mrs. C. C. Ackert, Mrs. Wil- And if our departed are there. Grimes chairman, to select uni- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Einsweiller burn, Mrs. Ed Morrissey, Miss forms for the band members. Pro- were in Galena for the week end Mary Hawkins, Mrs. William Gufessor L. M. DeArvil, director of with relatives and brought home gerty,

HOSTESS AT SHOWER

twenty-five guests Tuesday after- callers Sunday evening at the home shower for Miss Dorothy Davey of ers. New Bedford, who is to become the Mrs. James Harshman, who has bride July 11, of Edward Baker, of been ill the past two weeks of heart Stillman Valley, nephew of Mrs. trouble is improving in condition.

OREGON BRIEFS

ley, Calif, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Delaney of Rochelle.

Rev. and Mrs. G. E. Marsh. Miss Mina Knodle and brothers received Foundry Co. invitations to attend the golden Mrs. Robert Murdock is spending deacon and sub-deacon. The altar wedding anniversary of Mr. and several days in Lake Bluff with her boys were Robert and Donald Mrs. John Pyper near German Val- son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and McCoy, Joseph Carrington and ley, Sunday but were unable to at- Mrs. Gordon Sprague and family, Edward Gillan.



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daughters returned Saturday from a week's vacation trip to northern Minnesota. Wednesday they motored to Savanna to spend the day with Mrs. Garner's sister, Mrs. Bob

WALTON

By Anna J. McCoy FOURTH OF JULY

Plans are now completed for a Walton. There will be games and

Boston, following Mrs. uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lingle pork dinner prepared and served

peas, carrots, cabbage salad,

No. 3, hostess, Mary Grohens, listening to the gurgle of the brook. bread is plentiful? Elizabeth Halligan, Betty Jane ess, Helen Dempsey, Catherine Mr. Dempsey and one daughter Conroy, Leone Morrissey; table Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Knodle had No. 6, hostess, Catherine Lally, The Oregon Woman's Reilef the pleasure of a visit the past Marian Powers, Rita McCoy; Corps will hold a public card party week from the latter's brotherin- table No. 7, Anna McCoy, Doris Bushman, Leona Donnelly; table No. 8, hostess, Sadie Healy, Lenore Dempsey, Frances Gillan: visited by his brother, Michael table No. 9, hostess, Florence Springer and son Robert of Chica- Bushman, Helen Morrissey, Mary community practically all her life Carrington; table No. 10, hostess, A group of Oregon ladies, mem- Charles Himes of Lombard pass- Rita Gugerty, Mary Finn, Berna- her kindly ways. Interment took bers of a bridge club will be guests ed the week end here with his fam- dine Carrington; table No. 11, place in St. Patrick's cemetery at And let us rejoice that she is free at a luncheon Thursday of Mrs. ily who are spending several weeks hostess, Della Mae Fenwick, Helen Amboy. with Mrs. Himes' mother, Mrs. Welty, Rita Mae Dempsey; table To her bereaved ones: No. 12, Celia Blackburn, hostess, O why should we think our loved

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Wierdsma ArvillaDempsey, Marie Sharkey. of Wauwatosa, Wis. were Sunday Other ladies helping at different As though a great distance away, Mr. and Mrs. John Leddy were Louise Bushman, Mrs. Hugh As Christians we know that where ne band, plans to take them to their son Bobby and daughter Amos Leffelman, Mrs. William Nancy who had spent a week with their aunt, Mrs. Harvey Burroughs.

Mesdames Mary and Olive Stone
Mrs. James Dempsey, Mrs. Ed McCoy, Mrs. J. J. Black-burn, Miss Mayme Conroy, Mrs. Vet Haefner, Mrs. Lawrence Mor braker of Mount Morris and Ar-Mrs. Gerald M. Poley entertained thur Ueberrheim of Chicago were rissey, Mrs. Lawrence Dempsey Mrs. Frank McCoy, Mrs. Cather noon at a prenuptial miscellaneous of Miss Mina Knodle and broth- ine Klien, Mrs. Frank Finn, Mrs. Marie McCaffrey, Mrs. Mike O'Malley, Mrs. Dan Payne, Mrs.

MRS. MARY DEMPSEY

tertained dinner guests Tuesday Mary Dempsey took place from The funeral services for Mrs. evening, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hop- St. Mary's church at Walton on Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Poley were kins of Waltham, Mass.; John Wednesday morning at 9:30 hosts Friday to guests from Berke- Sheldon, Troy, N. Y.; and Agnes o'clock. Solemn high mass was celebrated by the pastor, Rever-Hal Billig is transacting business end Father D. R. Daley assisted in St. Louis, Mo., for the Paragon by Reverend Father Burke and

W. P. Woodworth was notified The casket bearers were Pat-Wednesday of the death of his rick Morrissey, James Sweeny, nephew, George Dillon which oc- George Mead, A. D. Cahill, Sylcurred Tuesday night at his home vester Heafner and James Blackin So. Dakota, Mr. Dillon has made burn

frequent trips to Oregon and had Mrs. Dempsey passed away at the Amboy hospital after a very Twelve ladies of Rock River Golf short illness. She was a good wife club were guests at the Dixon and a loving mother and a devout Country club Wednesday after- member of the church. She was a member of the League of the Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Young and Sacred Heart and that society daughter motored to Kankakee, on marched into the church in a body Sunday taking home Mrs. Young's and formed a guard of honor as aunt, Mrs. Ben White, following a the casket was carried into the wo week's visit here with her sis- church.

Mary Flannery was born in Cin-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Garner and cinnati, Ohio, May 5, 1866. She



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assure a communion with her vis- ors must cut across corn fields and committee.

ing. Light refreshments were last Sunday was postponed in be amusements for all, young and Dry creek, a tributary of the In- day. Mr. Sprague has guarded the Senator Nye (R-ND) that the sur- hard to see. dian creek, about a mile north of secret of its interior well and prob- vey be made in the "cause of clean

goes almost daily for his mail; but Sprague without troubling the tricia Fitzpatrick; table No. 2, more often he spends his time on waters of his peace and contenthostess, Julia Brechon, Josephine his quiet little plantation, resting ment—anyway, what could matter Halligan, Winifred Klien; table in an old chair under the trees and as long as onions are cheap and

are nine grandchildren.

Dempsey November 29, 1893. To For He is with us everywhere. this union were born six children. O! Yes, she is nearer, though hid-

viving members of the family are James of Walton, Harold of Rock- But she does ford, Charles of Dixon, Misses

Edna and Viola at home. There When the angels those curtains unfold. Mrs. Dempsey had lived in this Let us take courage and begrudge

and has endeared herself to all by She possesses in her beautiful

from all care. While we in this valley of tears

She will hear us and cheer us on life's rugged road

Parents of members of the Ore- dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rob- tasks are: Mrs. James Blackburn, She is much nearer us now than As she bids us take courage again, meeting at the Coliseum Tuesday former Tena Potgeter of Oregon. Hecker, Mrs. Peter McCoy, Mrs. For her spirit is with us always. And make use of the time and the place we are given,

reign.

and John Basler, chairman. A com- ily and her sister, Mrs. Kenneth liam Oester, Mrs. Mike Finn, Mrs. For surely she must be with her O Joy when those curtains are

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COMMITTEE TO POLL PRIMARY, **NORTH DAKOTA**

To Determine Extent Of Absentee Balloting

Chairman Sheppard (D-Tex) an- of his remarks. nounced today the Senate campaign | Sheppard was asked "Be it ever so humble-there's no This happy picture of contentment all county auditors in North Da- speeches by President Roosevelt in stock at the Minsen barn fire in must be spoiled a little in mid- kota at once to determine the ex- the same light as the Williams Palmyra Friday night received Ernest Sprague, Wyoming town- summer, when it is reported by the tent to which absentee ballots were speech. He replied that he was severe burns on his hands, while natives that the brook dwindles used in yesterday's primary elec- not authorized to speak for the his hair and mustache were

precincts had reported. Sheppard told reporters that al- out to sea.

though Nye did not clearly indicate what use could be made of the then drawn back

near She will meet us and greet us with extended arms

information, he assumed the North Dakota senator wished to compare the number of absentee ballots with those cast in previous primaries to determine whether there had been any "ballot box stuffing" by that Outstanding News of

Sheppard said meanwhile he had read a report by the workers alliance, organization of WPA workers, on the speech made to them by Aubrey Williams, deputy WPA

administrator

investigating committee would poll the committee would regard Hiram Schick,

county hillside far from any of the ture, the landowner was not home. speeches by President Roosevelt, in serve different purposes. On some, superintendent of the Anglo-Swiss maddening crowd. Here he lives Although the abode is far from behalf of candidates in primary the presence of color seems to be Condensed Milk factory in this in a closeness to nature which must any highway, and to reach it visit- elections, would fall within the of little use, but, in the case of city and accepted a position as most birds that nest on the assistant secretary of the Tri-City the ghost of a railroad bridge, the The committee's action in the ground in dangerous places, the Bottled Milk and Butter Com-This country home, pictured doors are heavily barricaded and North Dakota situation, he said, mottled color blends with the sur- pany of Rock Island. above, is located on the banks of all windows closed to the light of was in response to a request from roundings and makes the eggs

Nye was leading Governor Wil- side the walls of the Tower of plane flights in Dixon Friday. liam Langer for the Republican Silence, near Bombay, India. After Contractor William Ruggles to-P. W. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Mr. and Mrs. Herace Hedgecock pickles, buns, pie, cake and coffee. need for money and it is reported In all probability, problems of senatorial nomination by about the bones are picked clean by vul- day began the building of a conliam W. Zeiders and Miss Winifred and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Miller are There will be a dance in the eve- that the chief items of his daily better housing, wars in China, 15,000 votes when a third of the tures, they are thrown into a well, crete floor at the Wilhelm barber where they disintegrate and pass shop.

> largest sapphire is valued at \$20,- that women can vote under the 000. It is a white sapphire; had it new suffrage law. And our loved ones we see O so been blue, its value would have been incalculable.

> And lead us to Our Father so broken off after their nuptial Sparta, Wis., were married at El-

YEARS AGO

Dixon and Vicinity in the Past

> (From Dixon Telegraph) 37 YEARS AGO

Today H. A. Ahrens took charge He said he would make a fur- of the Alexander Lumber Co., as ther study of the report and com- local manager. Charles A. Weil, Washington, June 29.- (AP) - pare it with Williams' own version formerly local manager for the company, has been appointed travwhether eling auditor.

Carl W. Page, son of Mr. and

half-cave, half-shack on a Lee the Sprague estate to get this pic- reporters that he did not believe Markings on the eggs of birds Mrs. W. B. Page has resigned as

25 YEARS AGO

Eugene Godet, the famous The Parsees place their dead in- French aviator will make aero-

The special election on July 29 on the new Dixon Water Co., Weighing 42 pounds, the world's franchise will be the first time

Earl S. Rynearson of this city The wings of queen ants are and Miss Marian Cordes of gin Saturday afternoon.

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O'MALLEY'S STANDARD SERVICE

Baked Pears Samoset

- 6 peeled pear halves
- 12 cup shredded almonds 2 cup strained honey
- 12 teaspoon cinnamon 14 teaspoon cloves
- 12 cup orange juice 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 4 tablespoons butter, melted Place pears, hollow sides up, in a shallow baking dish. Cover with the rest of the ingredients which have been mixed together. Bake or broil until the pears are well glazed and very tender when

tested with a fork. Baste often. Penobscot Salmon

- 112 pound salmon steak slice 1/3 cup flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 14 teaspoon paprika
- 14 teaspoon celery salt
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley 3 tablespoons butter
- 1/4 cup lemon juice 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- Sprinkle the steak with flour. Place in a shallow pan and spread with the rest of the ingredients. Bake for 25 minutes in a moderate oven. Baste several times with half a cup of boiling water to which two tablespoons of butter have been added. Serve. Garnish with baked tomatoes.

Baked Tomatoes

- 4 large firm tomatoes 2 cups boiled rice
- 3 tablespoons minced onions 2 tablespoons chopped celery
- 14 teaspoon salt
- 14 teaspoon pepper
- 2 tablespoons butter, melted Cut tomatoes in half. (Do not peel them.) Scoop out each half and stuff with the rest of the ingredients. Place in a shallow pan and bake for 25 minutes.
- Cottage Cheese Mold 2 tablespoons granulated gelatin
- 4 cup cold water 1/2 cup boiling water
- 14 cup lemon juice
- 1 cup cottage cheese 1/4 cup diced celery
- 1/4 cup chopped ripe olives
- 1/4 cup chopped pickles 1/2 cup boiled salad dressing
- Soak gelatin for five minutes in the cold water. Dissolve in the in a moderate oven. Turn veal to boiling water. Add juice and sug- allow even cooking. ar. Cool. Add to the rest of the ingredients and pour into a loaf mold. Chill until firm.

Luscious Fudge Cake 2/2 cup fat

- 112 cups granulated sugar 2 squares chocolate, melted
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 14 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup cold water 212 cups pastry flour
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1 teaspoon baking powder 4 eggs, beaten
- Cream fat and sugar. Add the rest of the ingredients and beat for two minutes. (The batter will thicken up when baked, so do not add more flour.) Pour into two layer-cake pans lined with waxed papers. Bake. Cool. Frost.

Chocolate Mocha Frosting

- 112 squares chocolate
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 1/4 cup coffee (left-over) 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

• STORIES IN STAMPS



When Lincoln Saw the Nation Divided

THE course that Abraham Lincoln charted after 1861 was slow evolving. In March of that year Lincoln still believed that the struggle was a mere quarrel over | slices. Place in a shallow pan and the extension of slavery. Still top with rest of the ingredients. blinded by the provincial bias of Broil for ten minutes. Carefully Springfield, still without extensive remove to a heated serving platter contact in Washington, he did not see that the south in secession sought actual independence. was only during the next eight months that he really recognized a nation within a nation in the south; a south in which both those who hated slavery and those who espoused it sought separation from the north.

Then Lincoln formulated his historic course. He set out to build a defense of the Union. He expressed this in one of the most remarkable state papers of all time, the First Message. It seemed to -reflect the Lincoln that had been emerging gradually for 20 years. This was the Lincoln who believed that the basic issue after all was the preservation of the Union, of the ideal of democracy.

So he declared "This is essentially a people's contest. On the side of the Union it is a struggle for maintaining in the world that form and substance of government whose leading object is to elevate the condition of men . . . Lincoln is shown above on the 5-cent red of the issue of 1870. The stamp is enlarged.
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Found and Photographed at Last—A Perfect Specimen of Albino Robin





A white (albino) rebin is a rarity in the world of birds, but pictures of one are even more rare. Here re pictures of a perfect specimen discovered by Albert Dixon Simmons, Cleveland naturalist, the only one he has ever been able to photograph in years of close study of birds. At left the perfection of the white plumage may be seen, and the center picture notes the contrast as compared with the parent ich reared the strange youngster as carefully as the rest of the family. This lack of distrength to the theory that birds are color-blind. The photo at right shows the albino spread, bravely learning to fly. Such birds are especially rare because their concreases all natural dangers and hazards. Simmons refused to reveal where he found robin, fearing that it might fall victim to some collector who might like very much to add a stuffed albino bird to his collection. With some of the same characteristics found when albinos appear among flowers, animals and humans, this rare bird gives an appearance of having pink eyes, because the eyes are colorless, revealing the background of blood-vessels which gives a pinkish tinge to pupil and iris. Albino traits are caused by lack of pigment, and in so pure a state as in this case it is extremely rare among birds. (Copyright, 1938, by Albert Dixon Simmons.)

Let the chocolate, butter and coffee simmer together until they are blended. Add the rest of the ingredients, Beat, Let stand for five minutes. Beat.

Veal Steak Creole 2 pounds veal cutlet

- 1/2 cup flour
- ½ teaspoon salt 4 teaspoon paprika
- 4 tablespoons fat 2 cups tomatoes
- 1/4 cup chopped onions 1/4 cup chopped celery
- 4 cup chopped green peppers
- 1/2 cup boiling water
- Cut veal into serving pieces. 3 tablespoons granulated sugar Sprinkle with flour and seasonings. Fit into a shallow baking pan in which the fat has been melted. Add the rest of the ingredients. Bake for 20 minutes, uncovered, in a hot oven. Cover

Lower heat and bake for one ohur Beet Relish

2 cups chopped cooked beets 1/4 cup grated horseradish

- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon paprika 2 tablespoons granulated sugar
- 14 cup vinegar Mix ingredients. Cover and
- chill. 'Serve in a small bowl. Strawberry Cream Pie
- % cup granulated sugar
- 1/3 cup flour 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 egg yolks 2 cups milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- teaspoon lemon extract 4 teaspoon almond extract
- 2 egg whites, beaten 2 cups berries (washed and
- hulled 14 cup confectioner's sugar
- 1 baked pie shell
- 1 cup whipped cream Blend together the sugar, flour and salt. Add yolks and milk. Cook, until creamy and thick, in 2 cups sifted confectioner's a double boiler, stirring frequently. Cool. Add extracts and fold in the whites which have been

combined with the berries and confectioner's sugar. Pour into a baked shell and bake for 15 minutes in a slow oven. Cool. Spread

with cream, Serve. Broiled Mushrooms

2 cups mushrooms

- 3 tablespoons butter 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 4 teaspoon salt
- 4 teaspoon paprika 4 teaspoon celery salt
- teaspoon minced parsley 3 tablespoons cream

4 broiled tomatoe slices Mix mushrooms, which = have

been left whole or cut into goodsized slices, with butter. Arrange in a shallow pan and let broil for ten minutes. Add juice and seaonings, Cook for one minute on op of the stove. Add cream and serve at once, poured over broiled

Broiled Tomato Slices 1 large firm tomato

- 3 tablespoons butter
- ¼ teaspoon salt ¼ teaspoon paprika
- 2 tablespoons catsup and add mushrooms.
 - Macaroon Cherry Bisque
- 2 tablespoons granulated gelatin 14 cup cold water 1 cup boiling water



1 cup milk 2 teaspoons vanilla

2/3 cup granulated sugar 1 cup macaroons, crushed 2 cups seeded red cherries

11/2 cups whipped cream

or until stiff. Frozen Fruit Salad 1 cup diced peaches 3/3 cup diced pineapple

be cup diced pears 1/2 cup seeded white cherries

GOLD MEDAL

1 cup fruit salad dressing 1 cup whipped cream

1/3 cup red cherries

2 tablespoons lemon juice

nilla, sugar, macaroons and cher- mold tightly and burying it for store in a refrigerator. mechanical refrigerator. Freeze ice and one part of coarse salt. for one hour. Fold in the cream Unmold the salad on lettuce and

> Fruit Salad Dressing 1/2 cup pineapple juice 1/2 cup orange juice

1/2 cup peach juice or water 14 cup lemon juice 1/2 cup granulated sugar

4 tablespoons flour 1/8 teaspoon salt 2 egg yolks

Mix fruit juices. Add to sugar

for four hours in a tray in the the ingredients. Cook slowly and water. Add milk. Cool, Add va- ing it into a mold, covering the pour into a jar. Cool. Cover and

> Angel Foed Cake cups granulated sugar

1 cup pastry flour 1 cup egg whites 4 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon cream of tartar 1 teaspoon vanilla

teaspoon almond extract Sift the sugar and flour sep-

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them. Beat whites until frothy. Add half of the sugar and beat until creamy. Fold in the rest of the ingredients, including the remaining sugar. Mix lightly. Pour into an ungreased loaf or regular angel food pan. Bake for one hour in a slow oven. Invert the pan until the cake is cool. Then remove cake

Chicken Shortcake

- 2 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 4 tablespoons fat

Mix together the flour, baking

- 2 tablespoons butter

fat. Divide dough in half and pat juice. Slowly add to lemon juice out each half until it is half an which has soaked for five min-Carefully lift onto a greased bak- refrigerator. Stir three times at ing pan and bake for 15 minutes thirty-minute intervals. Freeze. in a moderate oven. Separate the layers and add chicken filling.

5 tablespoons flour 1 cup milk 14 teaspoon salt 4 teaspoon paprika 14 teaspoon celery salt 1 teaspoon minced parsley

- 4 teaspoons baking powder
- % cup milk

powder and salt. Cut in the fat

- topping for baked pastry layers. Dickey hit a homer and a triple.
 - 1 cup grape juice 1/2 cup pineapple juice 14 cup lemon juice 23 cup granulated sugar

Mix grape juice with pineapple inch thick. Spread one-half with utes with the sugar. Add milk. butter and cover with other half. Pour into a tray in the mechanical

Fruit Chill

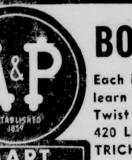
Lefty Gomez Pitches 4-Hit Ball, Defeats Athletics 10 To 0

New York, June 29.—(AP) -Lefty Gomez pitched four-hit ball and Joe Gordon paced a 14-hit Melt butter and add flour. Add attack today as the Yankees shut sauce forms. Add the rest of the header. Gordon belted a homer, ingredients. Use as filling and double and two singles, while Bill

BUIVID QUITS GRID.

Bears will have to look for another top flight halfback for next professional football season. Ray Buivid, the former Marquette ace who played with the Bears last year and around whom the team's attack was to be built for next season, has decided to quit the game

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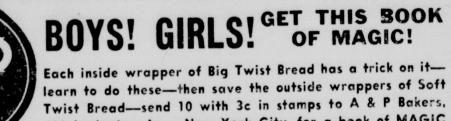
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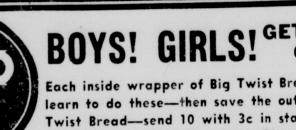
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stock and milk. Cook slowly and out the Philadelphia Athletics. stir constantly until a creamy to 0, in the first game of a doub

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Amboy Activities

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O. E. S. Celebrates Its

was also guest night. The celebra-Mrs. Helen Long, Electa, Sublette; Mrs. Rose Hall, warder, Rock Falls; tion was held at the Masonic hall. Ezra Betz, sentinel, Mendota. A three-course dinner was served Mrs. Florence Hennick of Aurora with flowers. An individual candle a guest of Mrs. Oscar Berga, was placed at each place. The visiting officers and the officers of the vocal music. local chapter were seated together. The Fannie Doty club presented with 33 candles was placed before Mrs. A. C. Antoine presenting the Mrs. B. F. Reinboth, Worthy Mat- gift. ron by Miss Betty Berga. Mrs. Reinboth presented each officer with a Miss Dorothy Tait submitted to visiting this week with her grand \$2,500 respectively.

in the chapter room following the Miss Hazel Hecker is attending dinner Mrs. W. L. Wadleigh was a State College at Milwaukee, Wis. candidate. Mrs. Clayton Elliott was Compton lodge.

The visiting officers who filled Mrs. Floyd Wedlock entertained man, conductress, Walnut; Mrs. a guest prize. Viola Poulter, associate conductress, Prophetstown; Mrs. Mary Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Boatsma of sumed every minute in America. Dominion of Canada.

chaplain, Lanark; Mrs. Nellie Ray-Thirty-Third Birthday Jacobs, Adah, Franklin Grove; Mrs. mer, marshal, Ashton; Mrs. Gladys Tuesday evening, June 28 the Ar- Ruth Keefer, Ruth, Polo; Mrs. butus chapter, O. E.S. No. 553 cele- Gayle Myers, Esther, Peru; Mrs. brated its thirty-third birthday. It Ruth Behrens, Martha, Sterling;

at seven o'clock. There being over was guest of honor and Mrs. Flora hundred guests present. The ta- ence Beardsley, grand lecturer of bles were beautifully decorated Sheridan chapter was presented as Mrs. Roy Long furnished the

A large three tier birthday cake the Arbutus chapter with a gift.

NAMES IN THE NEWS

gift of a miniature colonial bouquet. an operation for appendicitis on Initiation ceremonies were held Tuesday at the Amboy hospital.

Misses Pearl Dishong and Anna admitted to membership in Arbu- Bryant and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil tus chapter by transfer from the Emery and sons visited the Brookfield zoo Wednesday

the chairs were: Mrs. Alma Coss, with bridge at her home Tuesday W. M., Dixon; Arthur Behrens, W. evening. There were two tables. P., Sterling; Mrs. Faun Peterson, High score prize was won by Mrs. A. M., Ohio; Harold Coss, A. P., Harry Turnquist, honor prize by Dixon; Mrs. Charlotte Betz, secre- Mrs. J. R. Weber, all cut by Mrs. of California, known as the "Setary, Mendota; Mrs. LaDean Nel- J. J. Cole. Mrs. Thomas Brew of St. quoias," are believed to date back on, treasurer; Miss Laura Hoff- Louis, Mo., was a guest and received

Mrs. Charles Buckingham and

THE TWO DAY HOLIDAY AHEAD

Pella, Ia. spent Wednesday in Chi- LAWRIN'S OWNER DEBATES FUTURE

cago. Mrs. Neita J. Vaughan is enjoying a two week's vacation from her duties at the First National bank. Miss Mildred Winsett is attending school at the Unversity of In- - Herbert M. Woolf, owner of Lawdiana at Bloomington, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Fritsch of Earlville visited at the Henry Smith home Tuesday evening. Mrs. American three-year-old champion-Fritsch's brother, Winslaw accom- ship stakes at Hollywood park yes panied them to Earlville for a few terday, debated today whether to day's visit.

Mrs. C. P. Hall, who has been visments or remain in bountiful Calting her sister, Miss Lucile Merrow ifornia the past two weeks returned to her ome in Racine, Wis. Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Rambo and Mrs. Minnie Dewey left Tuesday agreement from \$40,000 to \$20,000 they will visit at the home of Mr. spraighed thef foe, Dauber, was and Mrs. Burke Hillis.

Mrs. Virgil Patch has been en- some 50,000 offered sporadic booes,

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Wiser. visited at the Charlie Schaell home

moved to hte F. L. Daty apartment on Plant street.

Monday and Tuesday. Some of the big redwood trees ment in full by a kiss.

Mr. and Mrs. August Marchesi

4000 years before Christ.

joying a two week's vacation from Lawrin galloped in seven lengths her work at the Amboy Milk Prod- ahead of his only rivals, Wing and Wing, and Rommy, who teamed as Miss Myrl Wiser of Rock Falls is one entry and earned \$5,000 and

OF HIS CHAMPION

Inglewood, Calif., June 30-(AP)

rin, which ran to an easy and al-

most uncontested victory in the

head east for other turf engage-

Woolf's Kentucky Derby cham-

While a disappointed crowd of

pion had no trouble capturing the

Although his was a hollow victory, Mrs. Walter Lepperd of Earlville Lawrin was ridden a mile and one quarter by Jockey Eddie Arcaro in Monday. Her son Billy, who has better time than the Kentucky been visiting here accompanied her Derby last May and set a new Hollywood mark of two minutes 4.5 Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Nattress have seconds. The old record was two *minutes 6.4 seconds

The name "dime" for the visited in Chicago and Lockport on American ten-cent piece came from an expression denoting pay-

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24,000 Mountain And Seacoast Domain Was Bankrupted

Santa Monica, Calif., June 30. (AP)-A new corporation emerged out of a federal bankruptcy court today to take over control of California's last great land empire, where 74-year-old May K. Rindge ruled with an iron hand for nearly a half century

Conquered by debts, the 24,000acre mountain and seacoast domain near Santa Monica may yield part of its territory for establishing a large county and state park.

In return, public agencies indicated today, cancellation may be made of \$1,140,000 of unpaid taxes -part of the \$10,000,000 worth of obligations which caused the empire's downall.

It is not the first time financial troubles have overtaken the owners of Rancho Topanga Malibu Sequit since Don Jose Tapia staked it out in 1802-riding as far as he could between sunrise and sunsetby grant of the king of Spain.

Mrs. Rindge is luckier than most. She retains a life interest in her unfinished \$1,000,000 home. built on a headland chosen by her husband, Fred H. Rindge, Sr., before his death in 1905. She also keeps title to three beach front properties and the family homestead at Marblehead, Mass., where she lived as a bride.

Malibu Beach, where dozens of movie stars, directors and producers leased land for luxurious homes from Mrs. Rindge, will remain intact, the cinema settlers being al-'owed to buy their property.

In 1850 the rancho passed from Don Jose Tapia's heirs for an unpaid \$800 grocery bill held by Merchant Mathew Keller. Its value today with the growing pressure of population in southern California is almost fabulous.

TREASURY NOTES EIGHTH RED INK YEAR ON BOOKS

Spent \$1,360,000,000 More Than National Income

Washington, June 30-(AP)-The treasury closed books today on its eighth consecutive "red ink" fiscal year, but found it owed less to private investors than it did a year ago.

Although the government spent \$1,360,000,000 more than its income, the national debt was only \$700. 000,000 higher than a year ago because part of the deficit was paid by using idle gold.

Meanwhile, the social security and other governmental trust funds poured in \$1.048,943,000 for investment in government securities. Thus the treasury had about \$350,-000,000 left with which it retired six weeks that may strongly influsome of its securities cwned by ence exports of cotton and wheat

The treasury now owes about \$4,300,000,000 to its own trust funds. \$2,562,000000 to the Federal reserve banks and the rest to the public. In the fiscal year starting tomorrow, however, the terasury will have roughly \$2,000,000,000. This will be act, the government is directed to was a thing of the past. in addition to the billion it will au- provide such loans when surpluses Farm wives formerly attempted

in order to finance the huge new U. S. Debt Growing

The debt now is \$37.125.000.000 and may rise to \$40,000,000,000 in the next year. It averages \$287 a person, but was slightly higher early in March before income tax payments and gold use cut down the burden. The record high was \$37,-814.477.017 on March 12.

Receipts during the last 12 month increased \$1,000,000,000 over the previous year, and expenditures of slightly more than \$7.600,000,000 declined \$400,000,000. Thus the 1938 deficit was about half that of the previous year and was the lowest since 1931.

Expenditures next year may reach \$8.500,000,000. Receipts, meanwhile are expected to drop from this year's \$6.200,000,000 to about \$5,-\$00,000,000 because of the effect on the business recession on income

The budget bureau now is sifting



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Hobo Candidate Visits Capital

beard, Ernest G. Albright, hobo

candidate for Congress from the

Fifth Oklahoma district, is pic-

tured as he arrived in Washing-

ton via boxcar to seek an audi-

ence with the President. Albright

was 14 days on the trip from

Oklahoma City, blamed a fall

from his train at Columbus, O.,

for the delay. He is a Democrat.

over the \$12,000,000,000 appropriat-

ed by the last Congress to deter-

mine how much of it will be spent

in the next 12 months.

WHEAT, COTTON

POLICIES MUST

May Influence

Washington, June 30-(AP)-The

wide leeway in making loan rates

For wheat, it may be between abou

59 and 86 cents a bushel, and for

cotton between about 8.37 and 12.07

Officials drafting the programs

said if loan rates exceeded market

cents a pound.

Exports



Sure, they picked the loveliest Irish rose out of all the people who went to the party at the ranch of Justice Charles S. Murphy near Paxton, Mass .-and, bedad, it just had to be a Miss Murphy! For it was the annual reunion of the clan Murphy and judges in the beauty contest decided that Miss Dorothy Murphy, above, of East Providence, R. I., was the pret-tiest girl among the 10,000

As usual, each department will be levels, domestic markets would have asked to set aside reserves which to raise their prices to the loan 25 bushels to the acre. Estimates isually range from 5 to 10 per cent. rate. That would raise American ran from 12 to 16 bushels. The saved half of the \$400,000,000 re- prices above world prices, they said, This year, the departments actually and foreign buyers would turn else-

Murphys present.

where for supplies. The 1937 cotton loan , which expires today, was nine cents a pound. Officials said they were considering a slightly lower loan on this year's cotton because the average market price is below nine cents and ex-

BE OUTLINED ports have been declining.
On the basis of the aver price of wheat on June 15, a loar on the grain above 70 cents would Decisions Next Six Weeks tend to raise domestic prices and give Canadian and Argentina wheat growers a price advantage in foreign markets.

Southern Illinois agriculture department must make Wheat Crop Moving To Market Today

West Frankfort, Ill., June 30,-(AP)-Southern Illinois' wheat which the government will make crop was moving to the market toloans to producers desiring to withday, but with the increased use of Under "ever normal" granary chinery, much of the old time festo return to the market to borrow storage provisions of the new farm tive air of the threshing season

tomatcally borrow from trust funds accumulate or prices drop below to outdo each other in providing up by Congress. Surpluses in both vest hands, but the modern macotton and wheat are virtual cer- chines cut, thresh and sack the

> Paul W. Cable, O. D. OPTOMETRIC EYE SPECIALIST TELEPHONE



Iowa's Governor Comely Champ Possesses Key To

Newton, Iowa, June 30.-(AP)ories in Iowa.

Committee for Industrial Union

Seized For Evading

Chicago, June 30,-(AP)-Theolore Antman, 43, an automobile finance company official, was seized by state investigators yesterday and charged with withholding \$8,600 in sales taxes. It was the eighth arrest in less than a

Thomas G. Bugan, attorney for the state department of finance, said tax frauds discovered so far

Trial of three brothers, owners of a south side grocery chain, on charges of conspiracy to defraud the state of \$30,000 in sales taxes, was continued yesterday to July 28. The three, John, Chris, and Gust Marlas, were released on bonds of \$4,000 each.



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One of the more decorative

sights at the recent Southern

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held at the Biltmore Forest

Country Club at Asheville, N. C.,

was Miss Marta Barnett, above.

of Miami, Fla. She won the

women's singles title.

wheat in one operation, with a

The yield in this section was

far below last year's high or about

crop was moving at a top price of

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planted in New York state's 1938

minimum of labor

about 65 cents a bushel

69c to \$1.39 Lunch Baskets - - -Steak Broilers - - - 79c to 98c Hot Dog Roasters - - - - 10° Hamburg Roasters - - - 10° Picnic Jugs - - - 98c to \$1.49 Camp Grids - - - - 39c to 98c Paper Plates, Cups, etc. - - pkg. 10c

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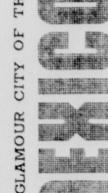
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Strike Agreement

Governor Nelson G. Kraschel, for the second time this week, held the key today to possible settlement of the sit-down strike at the Maytag Washing Machine company plant, one of the largest fac-

workers last night rejected a company peace proposal offered by the governor, by submitting one of their own.

A group of strikers held peaceful possession of the plant, which they took over a week ago today after walking out of it May 9 in protest against a 10 per cent wage

\$8,600 Sales Taxes

aggregated \$84,000.



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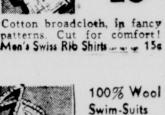
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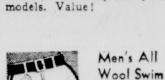
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"N" LOOP WIN IN ALL-STAR **GAME SEEN**

Medwick Thinks Outfield Will Gang **Pitchers**

Chicago. June 30- (AP) -Joe Medwick, the chunky little outfieldecked in with the opinion today is going to gang up on those American league pitchers son... come July 6 at Cincinnati.

leaguers holding twice as many with the

isn't so hot, at least on paper. Earl Of course, anything can happen in one game and fellows who been hitting may start then, but on the records I think the outfield gives the National

Not Much to Choose

trick on the hill and another a slow berg. starter who gets hit hard before accounted for 4-3 victory over In- who had led off with a walk to he has a chance to get going.

"I'm not going to put myself on ton, "I'm not going to put myself on ton, Giants—Schumacher pitched the spot by naming a lot of players six-hitter to top Phils 9-1; Melton I think should have made the scattered 10 hits, fanned seven and teams, but I can think of a few fel- walked none to win nightcap, 6lows who should be in that American league lineup because of their defeat of Browns; also bagged two records. Ken Keltner of Cleveland singles

mendably with the stick, making six as Dodgers were beaten 7-6. hits in 14 trips to the plate. He had two doubles and two singles in five trips last year but gladly would have traded singles for one long wallop such as the homer he made with two on base back in 1934. He hopes to connect for some long ones at Cincinnati.

If he doesn't, that outfield offense he thinks so much of is liable to come apart at the seams.

OUTSIDERS SOMETIMES WIN.

Denver (AP)-The U. S. Open golf championship has been won Cincinnati, several times in recent years by Goodman Reds, 18. comparative "outsiders." Among n, Olin Dutra, Sam Parks, Jr., ny Manero and Ralph Guldahl. Klinger, Pittsburgh, 5-1.

A fishing boat sailed into the harbor at Quimper, French port, with a strange catch. The net had Travis. Washington. 358.

Runs—Foxx, Boston. 57; Lewis. with a strange catch. The net had hauled in a wild boar, found Generoter, and Greenberg and Generoter, Detroit, 55. swimming three miles from shore.

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On the Side BLACK FARM Bits of Gossip of Sports Picked Up By AP Writer

BY EDDIE BRIETZ.

New ork, June 30.—(AP)—They are already calling for crying towels at Pitt. . . Coach Doc Sutherland not only lost 17 by graduation, but no less than nine of his benefits were declared, incligible opefuls were declared ineligible the new athletic regulations... Sutherland now is wrapped up in a tour of Scotland, trying to forget...One report says he'll bring back a bride...Anyway, the football situation at Pitt ain't what it used to be and you can get any-body's word on that—from Suther-

a disastrous tour of Europe. nie Mack says the Yanks and the Indians have it on the Tigers... by scheduling 11 games next sea-

Which southern school has its \$4,000 press agent out scouting tional league's starting outfielders. is so gaga over a National league ed out the Home Lumber Co. ten Greenberg hockey star that she has her whole 6 to 4. of Medwick as he scanned the line- apartment decorated in the colors of the Toronto Maple Leafs .. ups for the annual contest he Cleveland fans are good and sore thinks will end with the National on Julius Solters, who is wrestling run attack in the first frame the slump of his career.

departments except the outfield," gue record for consecutive hits u. showed signs of making a game said Joe, "and I think we have a record (11) was held by Tris Speak- out of it by bringing in five runs big edge there. We'll have Hershel Martin, Ival Goodman, Mel Ott, if he doesn't play third, Joe Moore, Hank Leiber and Lloyd

Moore, Hank Leiber and Lloyd

Replaced Anders of the Moore, Ped Soy says: "Speaker's and he kept the Utilities." Waner to pick an outfied from and there's plenty of power there.

"The American league outfield hits came off Al Schacht."...

Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press) Lefty Gomez, Bump Hadley and Flash Gordon, Yankees—Gomez and Hadley both pitched 4-hit ball in 10-0 and 13-1 defeats of Athletic; Gordon got six straight hits, letics; Gordon got six straight hits,

Tigers-Their four-baggers

Hal Schumacher and Cliff Mel-Marvin Owen. White Sox-His

is one boy I think should be in there."

Joe has played in four all-star games and has performed com
Mickey Owen, Cardinals—Clouted double and three singles to lead 15-hit. 10-5 rout of Cubs.

Max West, Bees—Led 14-hit attack with single, double and triple of the company of Mickey Owen, Cardinals-Clout-

League Leaders

(By The Associated Press) NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Batting— Lombardi, Cincinnati, 370; Martin, Philadelphia, 351. Runs—Ott, New York, 61; Goodman, Cincinnati, 54.
Runs batted in—Ott, New York, 64; Goodman, Cincinnati, 52. Hits — McCormick, Cincinnati,

93: Martin, Philadelphia, 80.

Doubles—Martin, Philadelphia,

23: McCormick, Cincinnati, 19. Goodman and Riggs, Triples-

Home runs-Ott. New York, 19, mparative "outsiders." Among Stolen bases—Koy, Brooklyn, 10: ese were amateur Johnny Good- Hack, Chicago, 7. Pitching—Vander Meer, Cincinnati, and Brown, Pittsburgh, 10-2;

> AMERICAN LEAGUE. Runs batted in—Foxx, Boston, 80: York, Detroit, 64.
> Hits—Travis, Washington, 93;
> Lewis, Washington, and Averill, Doubles—Cronin and Cramer, Boston, 21. Cleveland, 88. Heath. Cleveland, 69.
> Home runs—Foxx. Boston, 22;
> Greenberg, Detroit, 21.
> Stolen bases— Lewis, Washington, 11; Werber, Philadelphia, and Kreevich, Chicago, 9. Kreevich. Chicago. 9.
> Pitching—Allen. Cleveland, 101; Chandler. New ork. 6-1.

> > HELP GAME FARMERS.

Raleigh (AP)-Nine trained biolgists are available to all North Carolina landowners who want to improve conditions for wildlife. This service is part of a cooperaive farm game program instituted by the North Carolina Department Conservation and Development.

LONGEST VICTORY STRING. Detroit (AP)- Vernon Kennedy the flipper Detroit obtained last winter in a trade with the Chicago White Sox, ran up a longer string of victories than any other major league pitcher this season before

With the Navajo Indians, wedding mush is a reality, not a figure of speech. As part of the wedding rites, bride and groom feed each other from baskets of sacred cornmeal mush.

TEAM 11 **TO** 6

Kellar's Edge Out Home Lumber Co. Outfit 6 To 4

resembling the world championreturned yesterday after power, combined a fourteen hit atthe National league all-stars North Carolina State is going ten 11 to 6 at the airport Wednesday night in the second softball

stubborn batting entire batting order except C. Welow after five tilts.

Recently Pinky Higgins of the the third they unleashed five more runs off seven hits after the I. N.

Medwick doesn't think there's much to choose between the pitching staffs. It all depends, he hinks, on the breaks of the game which may find one pitcher "hot" from the start of his three-inning for Senators.

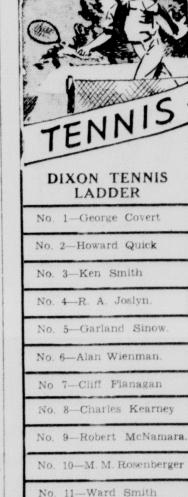
| Carlson reached base on an error by McNamera and H. Smythe clouted a double that brought in ming of Senators.

| Billy Rogell and Hank Green-both Holderman and A. Carlson both Holderman and A. Carlso

Flanagan Beats Off Challenges Of Kearney, Rusk

Cliff Flanagan, No. 7, kept his position intact on the tennis ladder Wednesday when he repulsed the challenge of William Rusk, No. Mazzera 12, in a tough three-set match 0-6, 6-4, 8-6. Flanagan also stopped Charles Kearney's bid to grab No. 7 spot by a 10-8, 6-3 count. Kearney is ranked No. 8.

Successful vaccinations against disease have been performed on silkworms, it is said.



No. 12-William Rusk

No. 14-Robert Buxton

No. 15-Robert Kline.

No. 16-Lester Kieffer

No 17-Gene Goddard

No. 18-Jack McKim.

No. 19-Fred Bovey

No. 13-Ed O'Brien

How They Stand NATIONAL LEAGUE. W. L. Pet.†G.B.

 Cincinnati
 35
 26
 .574

 Pittsburgh
 32
 25
 .561

 Chicago
 35
 29
 .547

 Boston
 27
 27
 .500

 St. Louis
 28
 31
 .475

 Brooklyn
 25
 35
 .417

 Philadelphia
 16
 40
 .286

 Wednesday's
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 Wednesday's night game

Cleveland 39 22 6399
New York 36 25 .590
Boston 34 27 .557
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NATIONA LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. York, 10-13 Philadelphia, 0-1 teen Telegraph errors and produc-St. Louis, 5 WEDNESDAY'S HOMERS. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Gehrig (Yankees) No. NATIONAL LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
St. Louis at Chicago—McGee vs.

New York at Philadelphia- Castleman vs. Passeau. incinnati at Pittsburgh-Walters vs. Blanton. Boston at Brooklyn-Turner vs. AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago at St. Louis—Knott vs

Detroit at Cleveland-Kennedy vs. Philadelphia at New York- Ross Washington at Boston- Deshong

WHITE SOX

WHILESUA					
Ab r h e †BA					

Almada, ef..... McQuinn, 1b. Clift, 3b. 5 Bell, rf. 4 McQuillen, lf. Sullivan, c. Heffner, 2b. Hildebrand, p. Cole, p.

Mazzera batted for Cole in ninth Individual batting average. x Team batting average.

White Sox ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 6 1—9 St. Louis 0 0 0 2 2 0 0 0 1—5 Stolen base-Clift. acrifice-McQuinn, Double

Struck out Hildebrand, 7: Hildebrand, 1; Cole, 1. Losing pitcher—Hildebrand. Um pires—Geisel and Kolls. Time-Official paid attendance -

ST. LOUIS

51. 10					
	at		h	e	+BA
Stripp, 3b	5	0	1	0	.291
S Martin, 2b	5	0	0	0	.255
Slaughter, rf	5	0	1	0	.309
Medwick, lf	5	0	0	0	.349
Padgett, 1b	4	2	2	0	.241
J Martin, cf	5	2	3	0	.294
Guttridge, ss	4	2 3	3	1	.263
Owen, c	5	2	4	0	.286
Welland, p	2	1	1	0	.125
Totals	40	10	15	1	x.273
CUF	38				
Hack. 3b	5	0	1	0	.312
Herman 9h	5	2	3	0	.271

Hartnett, c. Marty, cf. Marty of
Demaree, rf.
Cavaretta, 1b.
Collins, 1b.
Jurges, ss.
Lee, p.
Russell, p. .272 .221 .255 Logan, p. Lazzeri

*40 5 12 0 x.270 Asbell batted for Cavaretta in Lazzeri batted for Logan in Individual batting average.

St. Louis ... 0 2 0 3 1 1 0 3 0-10 Cubs 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 - 5 Runs batted in — Gutteridge. Owen (2), J. Martin (2), Stripp (3), S. Martin, Padgett, Reynolds. (3). S. Martin, Padgett, Reynolds, Lee, Hartnett (2). Two-base hits—Herman J. Martin (2). Owen. Hartnett. Three-base hit—Gutter-idge. Stolen base—J. Martin. Sacrinice hits—Welland (2). Left on bases—St. Louis, 9; Cubs, 10. Bases on balls—Off Welland, 2; off Russell, 1; off Logan, 3. Struck out—By Welland, 4; by Lee, 3; by Russell, 2; by Logan, 2. Hits—Off Logan, 2 hits—

Lee, a in 3 innings (none out

x Team batting average.

Amboyites In No **Mood For Practice** Game Win 19 To 8

AMERICAN LEAGUE. ball. That's a word that sounds a sour note in the ear of every Telegraph employe

St. Louis, 10 Chicago, 5 New York, 9-6 .. Philadelphia, 1-2 Pittsburgh, 5 Cincinnati, 4 Boston at Brooklyn, night game.

MENOW BEATS WAR ADMIRAL BY 9 LENGTHS

Boston, June 30-(AP)- The

and an eighth of heavy going, Admiral in a show photo. W. V. away back.

preparing him for the paddock, himself was cheerful. Smith reported the injury to the deadline, 45 minutes before post- arm feels swell. But those doctors

CHUKAR PARTRIDGE LIKED. Berkeley Calif. (AP)-The Chukar partridge rates high with California sportsmen. "It is the best

Heffner and McQuinn. Left on bases—White Sox. 9: St. Louis, 7. Bases on balls—Off Stratton, 4: Hayana. Cuba has a buge tree. that grows in real Pan-American helped condition Max Schmeling Stratton, 7; Hildebrand, 1, 10 soil. The earth around it the Hits—Off Hildebrand, 12 in 8½ in- soil. The earth around it the Hits—Off Hildebrand, 12 in 8½ in- soil. The earth around it the Hits—Off Hildebrand, 12 in 8½ in- soil. The earth around it the Hits—Off Hildebrand, 12 in 8½ in- soil. The earth around it the Hits—Off Hildebrand, 12 in 8½ in- soil. The earth around it the Hits—Off Hildebrand, 12 in 8½ in- soil. The earth around it the Hits—Off Hildebrand, 12 in 8½ in- soil. The earth around it the Hits—Off Hildebrand, 12 in 8½ in- soil. western hemisphere.

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GRIMM INSISTS HE'LL SHAKE UP **CHICAGO CUBS**

May Break Up Entire Team To Stay Out Of Second Division

are too good a ball club to be in the

If the Cubs get any help it must

turned in 1:52 3-5, and finished quently, he dispatched Clarence eight lengths ahead of D. A. Wood's Rowland, chief scout, to go out and Busy K. The latter had a head to find some hitters. Rowland started spare over Mrs. Emil Denemark's today to comb the larger minor Nobody on the Cubs is talking

McGrath's Peligroso 2nd and John about it but the \$185,000 right arm Hay Whitney's Flying Scot trailed of Dizzy Dean, of no use since May 3 is causing considerable concern. Seabiscuit, scheduled to compete A new group of specialists, howagainst War Admiral for the second ever, who have given Dean every time in a month, was found to be imaginable checkup were quite suffering from an injured tendon cheerful over the improved condias Tom Smith, his trainer, was tion of his pitching arm. Dean "Most of the soreness s gone

stewards long after the scratching the Great One explained, "and the wouldn't tell me when I can pitch though, and it can't be too soon to please me.'

FAST PUNCHING.

New York (AP)-One ringside Runs Batted In—McQuillen (3). bird we've handled," says the Cal-statistician estimated Henry Arm-lift, Rensa (2), Radcliff (2), Ow-ifornia Department of Conserva-strong hit Barney Ross 1200 Hayes, Steinbacher (2), Kuhel, tion. "A good producer under do- punches in winning their 15-round Two-base hits—Stein-Hildebrand, McQuillen, Al-nestic conditions, a fine game bird world welterweight championship Mazzera. Three-base hit— and supreme as a table delicacy." bout—an average of two punches h. Home runs—Rensa.

> BIKE-RIDER TRAINED MAX. Speculator, N. Y. (AP)-Otto at his camp for his title fight with

fourth); off Russell, 7 in 4; off Logan, 0 in 2. Passed ball—Owen. Losing pitcher—Lee. Umpires. Pinelli, Goetz and Reardon. Time of some 21 and Reardon. Time the building of the pyramids and The oldest city in the world is the building of the pyramids and befre Ur.

More Old Timers **Intend To Witness** Game Here Sunday

More old timers, expressing interest in the special Old Timers Day in their behalf being set aside by the Dixon Knacks here next Chicago, June 30-(AP)-Mana- Sunday, notified Manager Bert ger Charley Grimm of the Chicago Cummings they intended to be

ams, Dixon, first baseman of the

Amboy Batter Hits Homer Team Beats Medusa Co. 10-9

pecting him to pop up but which Francis Henry will

vention beats cure," says Heppin- charged for the game. Practice will stall. "That's why we put all that be held tonight and all players are

PRESTEGAARD FORBIDDEN TO PLAY PAW PAW

Big Hurler Is Under Physician's Care; Ordered To Rest

tend a baseball game in Dixon this year is expected Sunday when the

July 31, and Sunday, August 7,

Can't Take Mound Reports on the condition of Oled Prestegaard, star right hand nitch-

East Lansing, Mich. (AP) - ering of old time ball players from

requested to be present.

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44 Elf. 20 Common 45 Road. laborer. 47 Musical note. 48 Chum. 49 Seventh

21 Billiard rod. 22 To perform. 24 Born. musical note. 26 The tip. 50 Unit of work. 4 Dower 28 Hour. 29 Mineral spring 52 Like. 53 Play on words 5 Subsists. 54 Nostrils obstruction. 56 Inanimate object. 33 Aside.

58 Soft broom. 35 Exposed. 60 Dined. 37 Adoration. 61 He routed the 38 Granted fact. rats with his 11 Midday. 40 To sketch. ---piping. 62 He was 43 Witticism.

refused his

VERTICAL 13.1416. 2 To contract. 3 Great lake.

6 Time gone by. 7 Night before. 51 Pottery 8 Chestnut 10 To be indebted 12 Sca eagle 13 You.

18 Mulberry bark. 20 Fruit. 21 In revenge he charmed the cheese.

25 Kind of 27 --- tells the story in verse. 29 An enchantment. 31 Badge of valor 33 Hail! 34 Beret

35 Still. 36 Arid. 39 Toward. 42 Geographical drawings 44 Firmly fixed. 46 Theatrical

48 Parent, 49 Device for tuning. material. 53 Century plant

fiber. 55 Roof point covering. 57 Sloe. 59 Railroad.



OMB SOME O'TH LEAVES OUTA YO'BEARD? UH-WHUT DID YO'SAY,
MAMMY ?-"HUSH UP AN'
EAT"?--YAS'M!

WAIT FER ME

PAPPY !- DON'T

The Last of the Yokums DID YO' AX ME EF AH'D LIKE T'GO T'TH' HOG-CALLIN'S, MAMMY ?-RECKON NOT. DRUTHER STAY HOME WIF YO' BOY'S SOMETIMES FOGITS T'PAY MUCH ATTEN-SHUN TO THEIR FOLKS--UNTIL-XGULPX--UNTIL

BY AL CAPP OH!-IT WON'T WON'T WORK! By MARTIN

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

HERE'S HORACE FERDY FOUND MIM

Meet Tania

INDEED! THEY'RE OUT LOOKIN' FOR O.K .. LET'S GO! SAY, WHERE IS EVERY-YOU ... MENTAL BODY ? FRANKENSTEIN ! OH " !!!!!! COPR. 1938 BY NEA SERVICE. BY RAY THOMPSON AND CHARLES COLL

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WELL, LILY-YOU'RE ALL GEE, MR. CARDELL, SET ... BEN SAYS YOU CAN YOU'VE BEEN GO TO WORK AT ONCE! SWELL-THANKS FOR A VISIT | A MILLION!

NOT AT ALL -YOU MUST COME OUT TO MY YACHT SOMETIME, I'D LOVE TO, ERK!

OH, ER. HELLO, TANIA HELLO, EREEK-WHO'S YOUR MEET MISS LILY JAMES. SHE'S GOING TO FRIEND? PLEASED WORK HERE TOO ... T'MEET YOU MISS RENEL-LILY

HAMINE HOW NICE! LILEE AN' TANIA GET ALONG VER' SWELL-EH,

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"The woman who rented this place to us made us promise we'd leave everything where it is."

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ALLEY OOP

HE AIN'T TOO FAR

AWAY TO SUIT ME - AN'

I'VE SEEN ANOTHER

OF YOUR OL' PALS,

SURE, I KNOW ALL ABOUT OOP-

WELL, THEY GOT RULES, BUT THEY FIGGER KIDS COME HERE TO HAVE FUN, WITHOUT BEING BOSSED

Streamlined Special ON THE WAY THERE'S BOY, TO CAMP, THE IT LOOKS NEARLY EVERY KID THAT EVER CAMP! SWELL! RODE WITH ME CARVED HIS INITIALS IN MY WAGON! You're in Training Now, Slats

By BLOSSER LINCOLN'S WHAT GETTYSBURG YA CARVING, ADDRESS! LARD? I'LL STILL HAVE TIME! BY RAEBURN VAN BUREN

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JIMINY!!! ROAST BEEF-DON'T L AN HASH BROWN DAST TOUCH POTATERS -- AN' STRAW-BRY SHORTCAKE!!! THEM VITTLES!!! Speak of the Devil

THAT RENEGADE SAWALLIAN,

EX-KING WUR-BUT HE AIN'T

GONNA BOTHER NOBODY

FOR A SPELL

NOSIREE!

NONE O'THIS FATTENIN' AN THE WAY TO STUFF FOR YOU, SON! DO IT IS TO EAT YOU'VE GOTTA KEEP VITTLES WHICH, IN CONDITION! WHILE THEY MAY NOT TASTE GOOD, WILL BRITO AOR NEW WA MAW FIXED THE PLATTER FOR YOU

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ceased.

MARY L. DREW, Executrix. John J. Armstrong, Attorney. June 30 and July 7, 1938

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That swimming is an accomplishment that brings happiness, health and vigor in its train? The cold water itself is a tonic. Swimming is fine exercise and the sunbath on the beach afterwards is another stimulus to health. Sun tan should, of course, be acquired very gradually.

That the number of people who

swim is constantly increasing? If

you cannot swim, why not learn

this summer, and if possible, learn

properly from the start. A good

swimmer is safer in the water than

a poor one, or one who cannot swim at all. The above statements have been approved by the Educational Committee of the Illinois State Medical Society.

TONIGHT

6:00 Rudy Vallee-WMAQ March of Time-WLS 7:00 Fannie Brice-WMAQ Major Bowes-WBBM

7:45 Herr Louis and the Weasel-WCFL 8:00 Bing Crosby-WMAQ

-WENR

Prize Play—WENR 8:30 Henry Weber's Revue—WGN Americans at Work—WBBM 8:45 Isham Jones' Orch.—WCFL 9:00 Just Entertainment—WBBM Amos 'n' Andy-WMAQ

9:15 Screen Scoops—WBBM 9:30 Richard Himber's Orch. — WMAQ Benny WCCO Goodman's Orch.r Henderson's Orch.

Shep Field's Orch.-WGN 9:45 Benny Goodman's Orch. -WBBM Theater Digest—WGN Johnny Long's O 10:00 Johnny WBBM Oreh. -

Fort Pearson—WMAQ, Kay Kayser's Orch.—WGN Leighton Noble's Orch.— WBBM vs. Jack Denny's Orch.—WGN
Rock River Assembly of Lutherans, 11:00 Carlos Molina's Orch.— WBBM Ebner's Orch. --Freddie

FRIDAY

Charlie Agnew's Orc.h-WGN

Morning 7:00 Breakfast Club-WCFL Musical Clock-WBBM Good Morning-WGN Whistler and His Dog-

WMAQ 7:45 Your Postal Service-WJJD Linda's First Love—WBBM
Just Neighbors—WCFL
Pretty Kitty Kelly—WBBM Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage
Patch—WMAQ
John's Other Wife—WMAQ
Myrt and Marge—WBBM
Cowboy Songs—WLS
News Household Hints

News: Household Hints WLS Novelodeons—WLS
Just Plain Bill—WMAQ Hilltop House-WBBM John Higgins of Finchville-

8:45 The Woman in WMAQ Stepmother-WBBM Perkins-WLS 9:00 Story of Mary Marlin -WLS

WCFL

Originalities-WCFL David Harum-WMAQ Heart of Julia Blake WBBM 9:15 Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ Vic and Sade—WLS Bachelor's Children-WGN Editor's Daughter-WBBM

and a decree or judgment entered 9:30 Pepper Young's Family-WLS Big Sister-WBBM Painted Dreams—WGN Hello Peggy—WMAQ n t Jenny's Stories WBBM The Road of Life-WMAQ

Kirkland, Fleming, Green, Martin 10:00 Mary Margaret McBride WBBM Bureau of Missing Persons -

Dan Harding's Wife-WMAQ 10:15 Missus Goes to Market WBBM The O'Neills-WMAQ

Estate of Sarah J. Burke, De- 10:30 Farm and Home Hour WMAQ Romance of Helen Trent -WBBM

appointed Executrix of the Estate of Sarah J. Burke, Deceased here-by gives notice that she will apply of the control of the Estate of Sarah J. Burke, Deceased here-by gives notice that she will apply the control of the Estate by gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of

11:15 Vic and Sade-WBBM 11:30 The Road of Life-WBBM Words and Music-WMAQ Dixon, at the August Term, on the 11:45 Gospel Singer-WBBM Your Hollywood News Girl-

Afternoon

12:00 Women's Tennis Summary WCCO Betty and Bob-WMAQ Manhattan Mother-WBBM Gettysburg Anniversary

12:15 Man on the Street—WBBM Arnold Grimm's Daughter — WMAQ

12:30 Varieties-WCFL

Valiant Lady—WMAQ

12:45 Houseboat Hannah—WBBM
Cooking Talk—WMAQ

1:00 Story of Mary Marlin -WMAQ Attorney at Law-WLS

:15 Ma Perkins-WMAQ 1:30 String Orchestra—WOC Pepper Young—WMAQ 1:45 The Guilding Light—WMAQ 2:00 Matinee-WENR

Backstage Wife—WMAQ Baseball, Chicago White Sox vs. Cleveland-WGN 2:30 Hughes Reel-WMAQ 2:45 Girl Alone-WMAQ

3:00 Crossroads Hall-WOC 3:15 Music Circle—WENR 3:30 Music for Fun—WOC Your Family and Mine-WMAQ

4:00 Orchestra-WBBM 4:15 Truman Bradley-WBBM 4:30 Sports Review—WENR 4:45 Lowell Thomas-WLW Lum and Abner-WBBM

5:00 The Four of Us-WENR 5:15 Uncle Ezra-WMAQ -WENR Music is My Hobby Boake Carter-WBBM

5:30 Drama-WBBM

WCFL

5:45 Vocal Varieties—WENR

Evening 6:00 News-WCFL Frank Black's Orch.—WMAQ What's My Name?—WGN Re-creation of Day's Baseball Game—WIND Paul Whiteman's Orch.-

WBBM Lone Ranger-WGN 7:00 Revue-WLS Waltz Time—WMAQ Hollywood Hotel—WBBM Bob Crosby's Orch.—WGN

7:30 Gettysburg Anniversary WENR Death Valley Days-WMAQ 7:45 Herr Louis and the Weasel-

8:00 First Nighters-WMAQ Columbia Square—WBBM 8:30 Jimmy Fiddler—WMAQ 9:00 Amos 'n' Andy-WMAQ Just Entertainment-WBBM

Globe Trotter-WENR 9:15 Andy Kirk's Orch.-WBBM News-WMAQ

James Melton Or

WBBM 9:30 Henders n's Orch. Country Club-WIND. Lou Breese's Orch.—WMAQ 9:45 Eddie Leonard's Orch.—WGN

Crawford's Orch. -WBBM 10:00 Stan Norris' Orch.-WMAQ Leighton Noble's Orch. WBBM

Brain Twizzlers

PROF. J. D. FLINT WHY ISN'T THAT FAT THE POOL I GIRL'S BEEN FULLY DIVING AGAIN

Raney Watters was in charge of a country club swimming pool. He was quite a swimmer in college and got the job for that reason. One day he was supervising the changing of water in the pool and was quite anxious to get away for a date as soon as the work was done. Naturally he was very annoyed to find that the change was being made more slowly than usual. Obviously something was out of order and it took some time to discover that a drain pipe was left open when the man started to fill the pool. This pipe carried off one third of the water that was being let in. Normally it took half an hour to fill the pool. How long did it take this time?

Answer to Yesterday's Twizzler 1. A. 2. An. 3. Ran. 4. Darn. 5. Grand. 6. Ranged. 7. Angered. 8. Renegade. 9. Generated. 10. De-

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KINGDOM NEWS

By MRS. L. STEVENS KINGDOM-The members and friends of the Kingdom church enjoyed a fellowship dinner at the church last Sunday in honor of their minister and his bride, Rev. and Mrs. Walter Bischoff. At the close of the dinner our superintendent, Mrs. George Floto very graciously presented them with a lovely chair. After wishing the happy couple best wishes, all de-

parted for their various homes. The Fuller reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Whitney last Sunday with 40 present. A scramble dinner was served at noon to which all did justice and a good time was enjoyed by everyone present.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Fisher called

at the Dixon hospital Sunday confined there. Mrs. Mabel Henry and Mrs. John

Morris of Franklin Grove called on Mrs. Clinton Hepfer on Sunday. William Albertson spent Sunday with Adam Grim near Franklin

Mrs. Edith McWethy and daugh-

ter Miss Harriett were Sunday callers in our midst. Miss Dorothy Ryan from Chicago is visiting her grandfather, Joseph Bieschke and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Bernell Sanford of Ashton and daughter, were dinner

Morris Sanford Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry will go to Oregon today to attend the funeral of Clark Farrell.

guests Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

BROWN SHIRT IN A WHITE SHIRT



Seldom is Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler, No. 1 Brownshirt of Germany, seen wearing anything but a simple corporal's uniform and trench coat. But he went quite formal for recent visiting diplomatic envoys, as is shown above where he is pictured in full evening dress leaving the Chancellory in Berlin.

Dorsey's Orch. -WBBM

10:45 Blue Barron's Orch.-WENR 11:00 Night Watch-WIND Charlie Agnew's Orch.-WGN

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Telegraph for July, Aug. and Sept.

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NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

In the Circuit Court

April Term A. D. 1938

Chicago Title and Trust Company,

a corporation, as Trustee,

a corporation, et al.,

No. 1126

Affidavit of non-residence of Ray

G. Catlin, M. H. Bowen, F. M.

Johnson, Vera Raphael, M. C.

Hartzell and "UNKNOWN OWN-

ERS." impleaded with the above

County, notice is therefore hereby

given to the said non-resident de-

fandants that the plaintiff filed its

26th, day of August A. D. 1937, and

that thereupon a Summons issued

out of said Court, wherein said

suit is now pending, returnable on

the third day of July A. D. 1938,

fendants above named shall per-

sonally be and appear before said

Circuit Court, on the third day of

July A. D. 1938, to be holden at

Dixon, Ill., in and for the said

County, and plead, answer or de-

mur to the said plaintiff com-

plaint, the same and the matters

and things therein charged and

stated will be taken as confessed,

against you according to the pray-

E. S. Rosecrans, Clerk.

Dixon, Illinois, June 16, A. D.

& Ellis, Complainant's Solicitor,

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

The undersigned, having been

Lee County, at the Court House in

first Monday in August next, at

which time all persons having

All persons indebted to said

Dated this 15th day of June

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE OF

FILING FINAL SETTLEMENT

Estate of Anna M. Mooney, De-

Public notice is hereby given that

will attend before

estate of Anna M. Mooney, de-

County Court of Lee county, at the

court house in Dixon on the 18th

day of July 1938, next, for the pur-

pose of making a final settlement

of said estate, at which time and

place I will ask to be discharged.

State of Illinois, Lee County, ss.

18 the undersigned, Executrix of the

John J. Armstrong, Attorney.

Katherine Bever

Executrix.

June 16-23-30, 1938

Estate are requested to make im-

June 16-25-30

er of said complaint.

Plaintiff.

Defendants.

State of Illinois, Lee County, ss.

ning Telegraph office.

Compton Community

Mrs. Mary A. Donagh, Reporter

SCHMIDT REUNION

The Schmidt reunion was held the meeting was adjourned. last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt, near Dun-Those present were: Mrs. Marjorie Chaon, Norma Eddy, and Lena Florscheutz and family of Bernice Arjes made cookies. Ber-Sublette, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Reep Cookies Fresh". Norma John-Steupfert of Lamoille, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Florscheutz and family of Sublette; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kopp and daughter Ella and son Rhynard. Mrs. Earl Baur and family. all of Mendota, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kopp of Rochelle, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kopp of Aurora, Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidt and family; Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Schmidt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Grinka, Mr. and Mrs. William Ganz and family. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Engelhardt and son Oscar, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Engelhardt, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kutter, Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Kutter and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Zimmerman and family, all of Compton, John Engelhardt and Camp Rotary which is southeast of Mrs. Albert Danekas and family of Waukegan and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Papp and family of Wauke-

THE SMILE-A-WHILE 4-H CLUB On Tuesday, June 21, a 4-H meeting was held at the school house. At this meeting a few of the girls fitted their patterns and began joyed dinner with her daughter, cutting the materials. After this, Ruth Ellen Robinson and mother, Miss Colean, Home Adviser from Amboy, gave some suggestions and demonstrations of outfit combination of colors and styles. Then she showed them some pictures taken and family near Steward. with a movie camera at the State Fair at Springfield and Camp Rotary. This was followed by a business meeting which included a discussion of transportation to Dixon Brooklyn. on Friday, June 24, to hear Mrs. Margaret Bell Wood talk to the 4-H girls between 14-18 on "The Quest For Beauty". The business meeting was followed by piano solos by Marjorie and Beatrice Chaon. Then

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ROBERT

MONTGOMERY

Wednesday morning, June 22, the cooking section met at Mrs. Maxine Gilmore's home where they! A large attendance was scored the cookies brought in son gave a talk on "Salad Combinations". The next meeting of the cooking section will be held on Thursday, July 14, at Mrs. Maxine Gilmore's. The sewing section will meet on July 14, at 1 P. M. Friday, June 24 an extra meeting was held for those who were unable to get their dresses completely cut out. On and Mrs. Margaret Carnahan, be sides their local leaders. Mrs. Mary Kutter and Mrs. Dorothy Carnahan. Mrs. Mary Kutter and Mrs. Dorothy Carnahan were assisting with the swimming and sport activities at the 4-R camp for girls, through Thursday.

PERSONALS

Clarence Ross of Grand Rapids Michigan was calling on friends in Compton Tuesday afternoon,

Mrs. Gladys Robinson of Rock ford attended Sunday school services in Compton Sunday and en-Mrs. Clara Fairchild.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Olson were callers Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCann

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Walter and children were supper guests Sunday evening at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Leroy Hahn at West day. Miss Marian July of Rochelle

Mr. and Mrs. Chris July and fam-

Mrs. Henry Reif and children of Earlville spent the past two weeks at the home of her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Adolph Bauer. Mrs. Mary Bodmer and grandchildren, Donna and Geraldine Bodmer of West Brooklyn visited

Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Rhoads and family. Mr. and Mrs. John Patterson and daughter Edna of Polo and Mr. and home of Mrs. Walter Cook. Mrs. Henry Remmers and daugh-

Miss Mary Jane Aughenbaugh of

Mrs. Myrtle Burley spent the

week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bohart and daughter at Ashton Roy Webb of Dixon was a busi-

ness caller in Compton Monday. Mrs. Gilbert Engelhardt visited Friday afternoon at the John Hoffman home at Earlville.

Donna and Geraldine Bodmer of West Brooklyn spent a few days Thursday, with their grandmother, Mrs. Mary

Miss Ruth Ellen Robinson of Rockford is spending several days at the home of her grandmother,

Mrs. Clara Fairchild Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Olson of Rochelle were calling on relatives

in Compton Sunday afternoon. Miss Rita Cox of Triumph spent Tuesday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bealy Cox and

The individual mess kit of a soldier in the U.S. Army consists of one tin cup, knife, fork, spoon and

West Brooklyn

her nephew, Albert McCoy of Au- ard. rora who is visiting with relatives prizes being awarded to Geneva

and Douglas Schimmer, Alice and to attend this event. Gerlad McCoy. A lovely luncheon

DID YOU HEAR?

A land deal took place on Tues-Sublette purchased the farm on home of Mrs. Mary Gehant. which Mrs. Anna Glaser resides The price of \$130.00 per acre was

Herman Wolfe, state of Wyoming purchasing agent and Henry Dwyer, postmaster at Ladd, Ill., spent Friday afternoon visiting with F Mr. Dwyer were former co-workers additional damage was done. of Mr. Meyer while living in Ladd.

Mich. visited with friends here on Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Jeanblanc and party of friends spent Sunday in Rockford, this week from Monday Mendota where they attended a ited with friends here on Sunday celebration given in honor of Rev. afternon and evening. D. Konen, chaplain at St. Francis hospital, Litchfield, Ill. Oliver Gehant and F W Mever

spent Sunday at Peru where they attended a dinner served at Hotel courts of the Peru-LaSalle district in St. Joseph's hall, Peru. Wil-Francis also attended the afternoon Mrs. George Dinges.

Mrs. Everett Smith and Miss Esther Dolan visited with friends in Compton on Friday afternoon,

Mrs. Clayton Rockwood of Shaws visited with friends here on Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Burkhardt of Sublette, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence spent Sunday with her parents, Michel of Amboy were Sunday visitors at the J. H. Michel home.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Knauer daughter Elaine, and Mrs. Mary Knauer spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Webber of Aurora. Frank Knauer accompanied them home for a few weegks vacation.

Mrs. Lula Long and Mrs. Robert Vickrey drove to Sandwich on Monday afternoon where Mrs. Long remained for a few days visit at the Mrs. C. L. Derr of Shabbona and

ter, Mary Frances of Oregon were son Milton, visited at the Charles Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Elliott home on Sunday afternoon Mrs. Frank F. Donagh and fam- Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Derr returned home with them for a weeks visit. Mr. and Mrs. Austin Flenor of Dixon was a dinner guest at the Rochelle visited at the home of ern and tropical Africa, home of Mrs. Clara Fairchild Sun- Mr. and Mrs. Everett Smith on

> spent several days visiting with her son, Ed Schreiber. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Malach of

Sublete spent Monday with relatives here. Clayton Elliott of Amboy spent

Friday and Saturday here. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gillette were busines callers in Dixon on

Mrs. Harry Davison of Paw Paw visited at the Dr. White home recently.

Charles Elliott and J. H. Michel spent Sunday afternoon in Dixon attending a ball game. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Walter who

are spending the summer in Cham-

paign where the former is attending summer school, spent Saturday

and Sunday at their home here. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sondgeroth Mrs. Arthur Frey entertained at Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Chaon and her home on Saturday afternoon family spent Sunday in Belvidere with a birthday party in honor of at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon-

> The sixth annual Gehant family reunion will be held at the Amboy

companied them home for a week's in size.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Vincent nar-least corner, at the intersection of the state. rowly escaped injury on Friday 8th street and 5th avenue. There paid for the land by Mr. Henrich. during a severe electrical storm will also be entrances and exits on corner of their home and entered the northwest corner of the gymthe room in which they were sleep- rasium. The gym will be 90 feet W. Meyer. Both Mr. Wolfe and other objects were damaged but no seats on the west side. The stage

Clarence Ross of Grand Rapids, Philip Cullom of Lee spent Sunday room is also provided for. evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gillette.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Temple-

ed at the annual chicken dinner at day-time and the most modern secretary. Peterstown on Sunday evening electrical fixtures at night. Royer Those attending from here in- and Danely of Champaign are the cluded: Mr. and Mrs. Bert Biesch-Peru and initiation of a large class ke, Mrs. Robert Vickrey, Mrs. Chas. er, Mr. and Mrs. George Jones, Mr. and Mrs. William Henkel, Mr. and liam Untz, Henry W. Gehant, son Mrs. Oliver Chaon and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Foley and sons

architects.

of Peru spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mart Gehant. Lawrence Joerger of Mendota

visited at the George Jones home on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Glaser of Lee

were supper guests on Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gillette. Walter D. Gehant of Evanston

is spending his vacation at the home of his father, F. J. Gehant Leon Lauer of Amboy visited with

business friends here Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Vickrey and family of Freeport visited on Sunday at the home of Seymour Vick-

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Today in Rochelle

Arthur T. Guest, Reporter

BUILDING PROGRESSING. installing the heating and plumb-Rochelle's new \$173,000 Central ing and sewering.

school building is progressing nice- The school is being built with in various games and contests, park on Sunday, July 10th, Many ly. The two stories are up and a PWA grant and under strict years previous to her marriage she from this vicinity are making plans workmen are putting finishing government supervision and the was postmistress at Rochelle. Mrs. o'clock at the court house squ. touches on the roof, laying up the school board is furnishing a clerk Hathaway was the daughter of The program for the evening Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Theiss and smoke stack, installing the stone of the works. It will replace the Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Vallon. She was served by the hostess. Albert family of Sublette spent Sunday trim and grill glass windows and old three-story brick which was was presented with many nice afternoon at the home of Mrs. are also working on the interior, constructed in 1869. gifts in remembrance of the occa- Eliza Gehant. Robert Gehant ac- The structure is about 18x40 feet | When completed and according member in the Presbyterian

to present expectations it will be church, a charter member of the The school will contain ten class completed for the opening of Friendly Society, and a member of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Gehant of rooms, with space for future ex- school in the fall, Rochelle will Salome Chapter 372, Order of day in which George Henrich of Rockford spent Sunday at the pansion, if necessary. The main have one of the most modern grade Eastern Star. She was graduated entrance is located on the north- school buildings in this section of from the Rochelle high school with

A special meeting of the board January, 1937. will be on the east side of this ber of Commerce will be held in son, Charles, who resided with his Mr. and Mrs. Henry Glaser and room. A large manual training the offices of the Chamber of mother, and Mortimer of Los An-Commerce, Friday afternoon, July geles, California; and two sisters, The face of the building is of 1, convening promptly at 4:00 P. light-colored brick with a dark M. and adjourning at 5:00 P. M. Mary Vallon of Chicago. brick trim. The main entrance There are several considerations ton, son Alfred, of Cherry, Ill., vis- will be constructed of glass blocks, that need the attention of the with a steel canopy, and every board of directors and a full atroom in the building will be light-tendance is desired. C. P. Unger West Broklyn was well represent- ed by spacious windows during the is president and M. M. Hickman, of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Critchfield.

HATHAWAY FUNERAL.

Ellitt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mack- is the general contractor and died at her home, 526 Seventh Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Chapman who were attending the Premier in, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George Muer- Klein & Heckman of Dixon are street, early Monday, were held and family enjoyed a picnic at the Boys State.

Wednesday at 3 P. M. at the home. The Rev. Frank A. Campbell, pastor of the Presbyterian church, officiated and burial was made in Lawnridge cemetery.

The deceased was the widow of Mortimer D. Hathaway, pioneer announced the program fo Rochelle business man, to whom regular weekly concert furn. she was married in 1893. For 17 by the Dixon Municipal band had been an active participant in community life and was an active

M. D. Hathaway, her husband, The Baptist church is being died in 1928 after many years as a leader in Rochelle banking institutions. A son, Roderick, who practiced law in Rochelle, died in

> Surviving relatives include a Mrs. Charles McDonald and Miss

Lucy Critchfield of Effingham. Kansas, is a guest at the home Jean Ann Trego of Mount Ver- Pines state park near Oregon, non, Iowa, who has been visiting Sunday her grandmother, Mrs. J. J. Tre- Rev. and Mrs. O. H. Linnem Funeral services for Mrs. Eliza- go, will return to her home the motored to Springfield Saturda W. C. F. Kuhne Co. of Rantoul beth Vallon Hathaway, 70, who latter part of the week.

Westgor Announ Weekly Conc Program F1

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"High Pride," march, Heed. "The Beautiful Galatea," ov ture. Suppe.

"Havana Heaven," Dostal.

"The Viking March," King. Selections from "The Firefly,"

"Le Secret," intermezzo, Gan-"Trombones on Parade," march,

"I Double Dare You," voca! chorus by Eugene Lebre.

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